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Residents take part in planning process at meeting

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Town of Didsbury and all of its residents have taken the first small step towards creating a giant blueprint for the town.

The doors were opened to area residents last Wednesday at a public meeting in which the community gave their general input and began to understand the planning process that has changed so much over the past years.

The input was taken both through councillors' ears and by form of questionnaire. The issues will be summarized by planners through compiling surveys that were handed out at the meeting.

"The issues that are raised will start the more detailed process that is yet to come," says town development officer Robert Wigg.

The town has hired a private firm to prepare a Municipal Development Plan (MDP) before September, of 1998, as per the government's requirements for towns with populations over 3500. The last plan for Didsbury was done in 1981 and updated in 1986. Wigg says much has changed in the town since that time and it is not only appropriate but necessary to be re-examining the document.

The public input process is the very first step in a long process that begins the creation of the MDP which is used to map out the future development in Didsbury for the next five to 10 years.

New residents Tom and Lois Norris said at the meeting they thought the huge task of gathering information was worthwhile.

"They are planning for the future. It's a big chore," said Lois. Tom called the meeting, "Quite informative."

The couple said they have some of their own ideas about growth in the town. First of all they moved here because it is a small town and they like the atmosphere. Lois said even though growth is important it is also important to, "Keep that small



POSSIBLE PLANS

Didsbury resident, Bev Cheesmur was at a public meeting held by the town on Wednesday night. She says she thinks the public's input into the future of Didsbury is paramount.

town feeling." The couple also believed the town administration should plan to try to attract more light and medium industry to keep the town employed and economically stable.

Bev Cheesmur, the local Welcome Wagon representative has an insight as to why people move to Didsbury and she agrees with the Norris' analysis of keeping the facilities maintained and taking care of green space. She says a small town like Didsbury should keep the ambience that a small town provides.

"It's a small and friendly town, so we don't want to grow too big," said Cheesmur. She believes she will be heard by the planners

and thinks it is important for the public to participate in the meetings.

"I think they will listen just because of the fact that they went to all that effort. Now people don't have an excuse to say they don't know what's going on in town," said Cheesmur.

Allison Williams, the independent hired planner says what the Norris' pointed out tended to be a consensus of the 14 surveys she managed to collect on Wednesday. Along with attracting light and medium industry she said other issues identified as important were keeping green space plentiful as well as enhancing and maintaining it, a possi-

ble senior's lodge, and maintaining an attractive entrance to the community. Williams says although some of the issues cross the line from planning and land use to development, they do affect each other and will be examined as a whole package. She added more surveys will begin to draw a bigger picture as they are turned in at town office.

Wigg says surveys are still available at the town office for those who want to be heard.

When she and her partner, John Rusling have compiled the surveys received they will present that information to the Municipal Planning Committee.

Wigg explains the public meeting last week was just the first in a series he hopes to hold over the next months before a draft copy of a professional plan is started.

Those issues identified will remain at the forefront of the coming public meetings and need to be explored further before we write a first draft.

The Alberta Government used to be in charge of municipal planning. For Didsbury it was all done out of a regional office in Red Deer who would create a fairly generic municipal plan and would also take care of development approvals.

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Plane enroute from local airport crashes

A pilot who took off from the Olds/Didsbury Airport last Friday had almost completed his journey to Airdrie when his plane crashed in a field near Crossfield and he was killed.

Robert Yaholnitsky, 49, of Chestemere was apparently flying through the fog and may have come down for a visual when he struck a power line.

An emergency position locator that was activated on the single engine Cherokee 235 light plane alerted emergency personnel to the accident when it crashed. There were also reports from witnesses who could see it happen from Highway 2. Yaholnitsky was the lone occupant of the plane and was found dead when emergency personnel arrived.

The Department of Transportation in conjunction with the Airdrie RCMP are still investigating the exact circumstances of the fatal accident.

Because of the downed power lines, electricity to Crossfield was out for about two hours.



FATAL FLIGHT
Crossfield emergency personnel respond to a fatal airplane crash on Friday.

\$2.5 million instructional surplus

....and other Chinook's Edge Regional School Board notes

Ventilation Okay at Westglen

The facilities representatives for Chinook's Edge reported to the board that there is no need for additional or better quality windows at Westglen to reduce CO₂ levels in the air. They said they had been prepared to purchase and install the windows, however, other techniques were used to reduce the CO₂ levels in the classrooms located in the upper portion of the library.

Meeting schedule set

The school board decided to have their meetings the third Wednesday of every month starting at 9 a.m. except in the months of December, January and February when the starting time will be 9:30 a.m. to accommodate winter driving conditions. All school board meetings are open to the public and take place at the Chinook's Edge office in downtown Innisfail.

Pay schedule

The board decided the honorarium and per diem charges to the board will remain the same as they were last year. A special area of discussion concerned payments to trustees whose communities had Futures Committees. The board set a limit to being able to charge for only one Futures committee meeting per month. The remuneration rate is \$140 per diem, \$200 per month for each trustee, \$300 for the chairman, and 28 cents per kilometre.

All trustees agree that no matter what meetings were held everyone needed to stay within the budgeted amount of dollars for the year.

\$2.5 million surplus

The treasurer, Susan Roy reported to the board that there is

a \$2.5 million surplus in the instructional budget to this point. She says this is approximately 5.8% of the overall instructional budget which she is comfortable with. She also reported that some schools in the jurisdiction are running in a deficit situation but she said there was no need for alarm at any one school. "Overall the picture is very healthy," said Roy. Each school is on a site-based management program whereby they individually set and maintain their own budget with the guidance of the central office.

The Wizard of Oz New Media

Assistant superintendent, Lyall Tompson recommended to the board that Chinook's Edge continue to purchase module packages for schools from Oz New Media based on their performance delivery. "They certainly have delivered what they intended to deliver," he said. There are intended to be over 600 modules created for use in schools by the company. The motion by the board was only to

make payment for the product and not enter into a binding agreement until further evaluation of the product is done. Local trustee Deb Cousins said, "I don't think the evaluation process has been thorough at this time." Tompson admits the evaluation was somewhat informal and small scale because

the modules have only been in use since the beginning of this school year. He agreed a more formal written evaluation should be undertaken when there is more to evaluate. The board passed the motion to make first payment and request further evaluation. Cousins and Anne-Marie Brown opposed.



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Planning process proceeds

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The Klein government decided that the system was costing too much money and gave municipalities the authority to be their own approving authority and abolished the centralized planning authority. That left the town with the ability to create a document more personally suited to it, and its residents.

The new process allows the town to let residents participate through public meetings and the planners will also meet with groups that will be affected directly by the MDP. Wigg says they will talk to the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce for their input on what to do with business development in Didsbury.

They will also have to speak with The County of Mountain View for issues like future annexation and the Chinook's Edge School Board for issues like setting aside land for school related initiatives.

Future meetings with the public at large will be directed towards more specific issues and questions that have been raised by both the planners and the town residents. For example, says Wigg, the question of "Where exactly do we want to



HAVE YOUR SAY

Robert Wigg explains the current planning layout of Didsbury.

put light industry?" could be an issue.

At that point the planners, together with the Municipal Planning Commission, will begin to draw a first draft of the MDP. Wigg estimates that might begin around February or March.

The commission, which consists of a number of councillors, the development officer and a member at large, will have its say on what is drafted and will bring it back to another public meeting and the process will

continue until the final draft is passed by the way of a bylaw.

Burt Speer, who was at the meeting on Wednesday and who is a member of the Economic Development Board said he sees this as a positive process.

"I think it is necessary for any community to get input from its residents," said Speer.

Watch the Review for upcoming information on the next dates and times for public meetings regarding the planning process.

Museum misses out on a chance for cheap repair

By Ceilidh McClurg

It was another surprise and let down for the Didsbury Museum board last week.

The board thought they had found an angel to answer their prayers for a new boiler when they received information of a boiler for sale in Calgary for under \$2000 instead of the \$50,000 they had expected to spend. However, by the time all the essential investigation had been done and a resolution was ready to be passed, the boiler had been sold to someone else and the Museum is left again with the daunting task of finding a new heating system.

"We were too late," says Museum president, Marg Weaver.

She explained the Museum received the bad news at their Wednesday annual general meeting.

"They (the board) was disappointed," she says. However, she is quick to add the search so far has been so frustrating for them that they tend not to believe anything until it is in their hands, which this deal was not.

The problems with the existing piping and boiler are becoming worse and worse each day, according to Weaver. She explains the existing system is a steam boiler that pushes steam through the pipes to heat the two storey building. However, it has been in use basically every day since 1906 when the build-

ing was built and the boiler installed. For 60 years, the boiler worked double time, heating both the museum building and the 'Old School Building' that was demolished this summer.

"It's unbelievable they (the pipes) lasted as long as they did."

The corrosion in the pipes is so bad at this point, when the system needs to be turned on during the winter months, it is making such a horrible banging noise it can be heard on the street.

But, Weaver says the worst part about the boiler system is that the temperature is near impossible to control with no functioning thermostat.

"There is no regulation of heat which is very, very bad for the artifacts."

She tells a story that last week, Terry Walls, the archivist for the board, was trying to fix a leak that had sprung in one of the rooms. He put his screwdriver on the cast iron pipe and it went right through like a hot knife through butter.

"They're disintegrating right in front of us," says Weaver with a sigh.

When an engineer looked at the old system last year he determined it would be too expensive to update the old boiler, but a new one and new piping would still come in at a phenomenal cost of around \$300,000 including the labour for installation.

Weaver says Walls still believes there is another boiler out there somewhere that is being unused and is just waiting for a buyer. He hopes it will also cost in the \$2000 range and he is determined to find it and get it in this winter.

"Somebody will have one

tucked away. There are lots of them out there, it's just a matter of finding one that's suitable for our purposes," says Weaver hopefully. The board hopes coincidence will meet their need soon.

In the meantime, Weaver says she hopes the weather stays fairly temperate during the next few months, as the forecasters are predicting, and the old system will not have to be turned on very much.

Walls even says the loss of the boiler they thought would have been perfect, may have been a blessing in disguise. An engineer by trade, he bitterly told the board the boiler in Calgary was copper and he would prefer another material, and it wasn't quite powerful enough to heat the building anyway.

The museum will continue to hold fundraising events, watch for dates and times in Museum Musings in the Didsbury Review. They will also be asking the town for a grant of no specified amount.



STILL HOPEFUL
Marg Weaver, museum president says the board will continue to pursue a new heating system, hopefully before the new year.



Car chase in Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

One wouldn't think of Didsbury as being a place for high speed car chases, however last week that idea was proven inaccurate.

On Oct. 10 in the late evening the Didsbury RCMP noticed an unusual sight. A truck was driving around in the field at Didsbury High School. Upon their attempt to approach the vehicle it sped away. The short pursuit encircled a small portion of the icy roads around the 20th Ave. area. During the chase the truck

driver hit a parked car but, was able to speed away again.

RCMP eventually called off the chase realizing that they had a licence plate which could identify the driver easily.

The vehicle was later found crashed into a fence at the local graveyard and abandoned.

Troy James, 19, has been charged with one count of Dangerous Driving and one count of Failing to Stop for Police. He will appear in Didsbury Provincial Court on November 19 to answer to the charges.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

The hardest job in the world, baby!



**Ceilidh
McClurg**

I learned a valuable lesson this past weekend - Boy, do I ever have it easy. I might complain sometimes that I have too much to do and not enough time and I can't afford it, but this weekend changed my perspective.

I had company from Edmonton. Chrissy is a life-long friend who is only 19 years old and is the mother of two beautiful children and the most amazing part is that she is doing it all on her own.

I know, I know, what is she doing at 19, single with two kids you are asking. Trust me, I asked the very same thing when she broke the news she was pregnant a second time. But, nonetheless, the issue is non-negotiable as here are her two gorgeous babies aged two years and five months.

What I realized this weekend is that being a parent is the hardest job in the world and it is probably also the job that affects the world more than any other. After all, mothers and fathers raise children and depending on the job they do, we as a society either get good or bad people who then go on to be either productive or unproductive. How much more accountable can you be. If I mess up in my job, I might get a talking to, a letter to the editor, or have to print an embarrassing correction, but a parent takes responsibility for a whole human life, talk about pressure to perform.

As far as the pay goes, well no one ever seems to think they make enough money, but imagine this, how about never getting paid but working your tail off. I helped run after Shania and Brittany for a mere two days and by Sunday afternoon I collapsed on the recliner and slept for three hours. And, rather than make money for all this tiresome work, I spent money and lots of it on keeping the girls entertained, fed, and happy. I don't know how she does it on her own day after day and is still able to stare adoringly into their eyes and say every moment is worth it and all for no money. Take for example a fax that I received that estimates some of the costs of replacing the work that parents do by paid staff. The estimated total, according to Statistics Canada's 1992 numbers is somewhere in the range of \$25,000 per year, yet no parent see, a cent.

I complain about time restrictions. No more, how about every moment of every day being consumed by the love and concern for your children?

Not to mention I am still stiff from the physical work-out we call parenting. Sore legs from crouching for hugs. Sore arms from carrying the girls, sore back from leaning over the tub to give them a bath. But, was it fun? Yes. Do I want my own kids or do I want to continue living vicariously through my friend? Another resounding, yes on the latter.

If you are a parent feel proud and respected because you sure have my admiration and keep up the good work, especially you Chrissy.

CPP reforms hit low-income earners hardest

By Mark Milke

Ask most teenagers and 20-somethings about the Canada Pension Plan and chances are you'll get a lot of vacant looks. Compared to mercurial issues like student loans, employment, and national unity, Pension Plan reform strikes many young Canadians as dull at best, and at worse as a complete mystery. But no other act of government since the Second World War will have as profound an impact on young Canadians as the latest CPP reforms.

Bill C-2, presently before the House of Commons, would increase CPP premiums by \$10 billion and reduce benefits for most Canadians once they reach retirement age. Canadians under the age of 35 will contribute far more into the Plan than they ever get out.

The silence over the government's CPP tax grab stems from a number of reasons: stretched to the financial limit, many people are unable to put aside enough for retirement. In near desperation, they look upon the CPP as some guarantee of an annual income and are prepared to pay the extra cost to ensure its long term viability. The CPP is also one of the few payments taxpayers make to government that

is returned in a tangible way in the future. Finally, many contributors believe that they will not have to pay the full brunt of the increase since half of the tab is picked up by the employer.

However, a study by Industry Canada has confirmed what many economists have said all along: CPP premiums are not paid equally by the employer and the employee. Rather, the employees are paying for the bulk of it.

In her report, *Payroll Taxes and Employment*, economist Joni Baran argues that the CPP increase will cost jobs as employers are unable to hire new workers.

Moreover, the cost of new CPP premiums will be passed onto employees through lost wage increases. In other words, CPP premium hikes are killing jobs and depressing wages. The hardest hit are low-income earners. CPP rate increases diminish the opportunity for low wage earners to invest more savings into an RRSP.

If an individual was able to invest their savings into an RRSP, what pension could they expect? As of January 1, 1996, based on maximum contributions, you could receive a maximum CPP pension of \$727 a month. In 1991, the Canadian

Taxpayers Federation compared the benefits that individuals would receive if they could invest 40 years of CPP contributions (both employee and employer) on their own, without Ottawa. Calculated on an interest rate of just 6%, your monthly CPP cheque would be 15% higher. If the rate of return was 7%, it would be nearly 50% higher. If it was 8%, your return would be almost double. Meanwhile, over the past 10 years, good mutual fund managers have seen rates of return averaging over 15% a year.

Unfortunately, the latest CPP hikes - nearly doubling contributions by 2003 - will not translate into higher pensions. They are simply designed to keep benefits at their current levels.

Low-income earners should be particularly alarmed. They have less opportunity to invest their savings in an RRSP with potentially much higher rates of return. The poor will have to settle with higher premiums and lower returns from the state-run Plan. Ironically, the CPP was designed 30 years ago to provide a stable retirement income for low-income Canadians - the same people now hardest hit by the Plan.

Pacifying prairie producers

By Doug Steinhauer

According to Ralph Goodale, Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB), his proposed amendments to the CWB Act will put farmers into the driver's seat. What he did not mention, however, was that the vehicle will still be hooked up to the big government tow truck. Steer all you want, work the pedals all you can, you're still going to go in the direction and at the speed that the tow truck driver, Ralph Goodale, wants you to go.

Under the new legislation, Prairie farmers in the designated area will still get no significant choices on how they market their grain. The legislation ignores what Prairie farmers have been calling for, and instead offers milk sop in the form of pooling choices, method of payments, and timing of payments. Any other choices are carefully qualified, leaving the real power in the hands of the Minister.

There is, for example, a provision for removing grades, types or classes of grains from the existing CWB mandate. But note the conditions: The Directors can recommend it to the Minister but the Minister must approve it; the Canadian Grain Commission must also approve an identity preservation system to ensure that the integrity of Canada's grain system isn't compromised; and, if the exclusion is deemed significant, a farmer vote would be held in a form and method determined by the Minister. The only real input farmers have is by answering yes or no to a question that the Minister defines.

The process is similar when considering the inclusion of grains not currently under the CWB monopoly. It starts with a request to the Minister from a producer organization that represents producers of the grain throughout the designated area. Then, similar to the conditions for exclusion, the Board of Directors must make a recommendation to the Minister. Again a vote is held, in a manner and with a question that the Minister de-

fines.

While Goodale likes to trot this out as proof that farmers will have power over their marketing destiny, his claims are hollow. The issue all along has been dual marketing. In other words, farmers want a voluntary Wheat Board which would give them the freedom to choose where they are going to market their product. Those who want to use the Wheat Board could continue to do so, and those who want to market elsewhere would also be free to do so. What Goodale offers is legislation which essentially entrenches the status quo. It gives the new Board of Directors little real power, allows farmers to vote on issues that are defined by the Minister, and ignores the issue that evoked this whole affair — dual marketing.

Minister Goodale played this game before with Prairie farmers and got away with it. It was known as the barley plebiscite, held in the early spring. He neatly sidestepped the issue of the day and offered farmers something they didn't want. By slick PR and spin-doctoring, he attempted to pass off a farmer vote as giving farmers self-determination. In reality all he gave them was the opportunity to answer a question no one was asking.

Now we see it again. A method has been found to ignore Prairie farmers calls for reform and revision of the Western grain marketing system. This time the method is Bill C-4. Under the guise of putting choices and decision-making into the hands of Prairie producers, this Bill actually entrenches power in the hands of the government while attempting to pacify producers with the illusion of influence.

We'll have to see if he gets away with it this time.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

CPR should be handed more responsibility for crossing gates

Dear Editor,

Regarding CPR crossing arms proposal for 20 Ave and 15 Ave.

The last town council meeting dealt with this question. I wanted to state some facts and express my feelings about the action taken.

The Minister of Transport authorized two grants toward the installation of crossing gates. One in June, 1996, the other January 1997. Both grants are for 80% of the cost with the town responsible for 12.5% and CPR at 7.5%. The dollar cost to the town would be \$47,650, plus additional maintenance cost of \$1,020 for a total of about \$6,000 (the town already pays about \$5,000 a year) plus 50% of the cost of damages if the crossings are damaged. Transport Canada further states, and I quote, "Failure of an agreement (to install) between the town and the Railway could have led to further regulatory action by Transport Canada to address the safety concerns at the crossings."

The action proposed by council is to have the town administration deal with CPR to also consider gates at the bypass crossing at 7.5% not 12.5% of cost. The reason is that if crossing arms go in as dictated by Transport Canada, not including the by-pass road creates an opening for drivers to 'beat' the train if 20th Ave. and 15 Ave. are gated. Further, why should the taxpayer continue to pick up more of these "charges". Where does CPR think the 80% comes from already? My feelings are that, CPR should be paying the 12.5% not the town.

Thank you.
Gary Dolha
Councillor

Town of Didsbury

Pig feces promote health hazards

Dear Editor,

Judging from the public outcry, one of the major concerns of people opposed to the expansion of hog production is the stench emitted by the feces of pigs.

Whenever the topic is raised, officials tend to downplay the odour as a more of nuisance than a health problem.

But it's far more serious and complex than merely being a nuisance.

The University of Iowa has identified some 160 airborne compounds that come from the production of swine. Decomposing pig waste is a fetid fusion of feces, urine, skin cells, hair, feeds and bedding that produces a toxic chemical soup of sulphides, ammonia, organic

acids and alcohols as well as potentially lethal gases like hydrogen sulphide, carbon dioxide and methane.

At high concentration, hydrogen sulphide can cause death in seconds.

Ammonia can cause severe damage to the eyes, throat and lungs.

Carbon dioxide can asphyxiate humans and animals.

These are not petty annoyances as portrayed by some officials. They're health hazards. They make people sick.

Nuisance? In a pig's eye! Or should I say, in a pig's p--p.

Ed Ryan
Lethbridge

"Kingston penitentiary is out of control," says local MP Myron Thompson

On October 8 the Official Opposition Justice Critic Myron Thompson rose in the House of Commons and delivered the following statement:



Myron
THOMPSON

"Unfortunately, the physical layout and the daily operations of Kingston Pen are not conducive to managing these maximum security offenders. Staff now work in extremely hazardous situations.

"The guards want action from management and have come up with their own cost-effective solutions. "Once again its the front line workers who can predict what is going to happen if these changes aren't forthcoming.

"Mark my words, if management doesn't act now we are going to see destruction both physical and human that will put the \$3.1 million Headingly riot to shame."

Kingston Pen was previously designated a multi-level institution dealing primarily with protective custody inmates. It now houses a greater percentage of non-protective custody offenders who are defiant, aggressive and organized.

Past incidents, reflect this aggression, with numerous staff assaults, two hostage takings and

"What is the true cost of the airport?" asks councillor

Dear Editor,

Regarding the letter from Burt Speer about the Olds/Didsbury Airport.

I think it's great that a business like Super 8 has provided a pick-up/delivery service to and from the Olds/Didsbury Airport. This enhances their service thus leading to more business for themselves and spin-off business to others in town. But, if the Town of Didsbury were not part owners of the airport, why would the service to that airport by Super 8 change as implied by his letter?

The towns of Didsbury and Olds have provided an operating grant to the Airport Commission for many years. This grant started out at about \$1,000 but has continued to grow so that for the past seven years or so, the

town grant was over \$5,000 per year.

That's from each town. The County of Mountain View is also a part of the Commission though they don't contribute cash. The county does collect about \$6,000 a year in taxes but provides snow removal on the runways. Beginning in 1997, the Didsbury Town Council unanimously voted to reduce its share of the operating grant to \$2,625 and nothing in 1998. This action was taken, in part, because of the skydiver lawsuit which the two towns had to defend. This cost the towns about \$20,000 even though the towns "won". After court cost the towns were still out about \$7,000 each. This happened because the two towns, as co-owners of the airport, are financially responsible

for the actions of the airport commission. That's why any talk of runway expansion must include the fact that the towns of Didsbury and Olds would be financially responsible for any and all cost incurred. That's why Mr. Speer, I question the benefit of the airport against the cost all town taxpayers have to pay.

Mr. Speer's last statement states very well what this community must do. . . . it is imperative that a community that is to go ahead into the 21st century needs to use all the facilities at their disposal."

The question is, does this include an airport, and if so, at what cost?

Gary J. Dolha
Councillor
Town of Didsbury

Stop the snowball before national unity doesn't exist at all

Dear Editor,

Further to my previous letter to the editor voicing concern over the premiers' unity resolution, I have been noticing that the Alberta public is being reassured by the PC Party that (to quote a letter I received), "Albertans will have a direct say on approving any constitutional change arising from national unity discussions through a provincial referendum." What the Alberta public may not realize is that these nine premier, including Premier Klein, may have set the wheels in motion for a future proposed amendment to the Constitution that, should Alberta have a referendum on, and should they vote against, could still be added to the Constitution.

Mel Smith, who was a constitutional advisor to several B.C. governments" wrote in the Sept. 29/97 *Alberta Report* magazine, "Under the amending formula (an amendment) can be constitutionalized if Parliament and seven provincial legislatures (who's province have a least 50% of Canada's population) agree. Thus . . . an amendment could be made over the objections of up to three provinces. The referendums which both B.C. and Alberta would have to hold would not matter. Remember, only

seven-province approval is necessary." (Interestingly, this author also stated, "It is not unrealistic to suppose that at the end of the day, seven requisite provinces would agree to unqualified distinct-society clause for Quebec.")

I am also concerned with number seven of the proposed unity resolution stating, "Canadians want their governments to work together particularly in the delivery of their social programs. Provinces and territories renew their commitment to work in partnership with the Government of Canada to best serve the needs of Canadians." This sounds more like further centralized government control, not the decentralization of control. Social programs are best controlled by the commun-

ties and families they serve, not by big government. Where is the place in for number seven of self-government, independent control, or citizens initiatives? This proposal sounds pro-socialism, not pro-free enterprise.

The Alberta Social Credit are the only Alberta Party speaking against the premiers' proposed unity resolution. The PC, NDP and Liberal have all voiced their support of it. (Does it concern you that the PC, NDP and Liberal party leaders together signed the cover letter for the mail-out unity framework questionnaire?)

Speak up now before the small seemingly harmless snowball rolling down the hill becomes a large, unstoppable one.

Brenda MacDonald
Three Hills

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Setting an Example for others

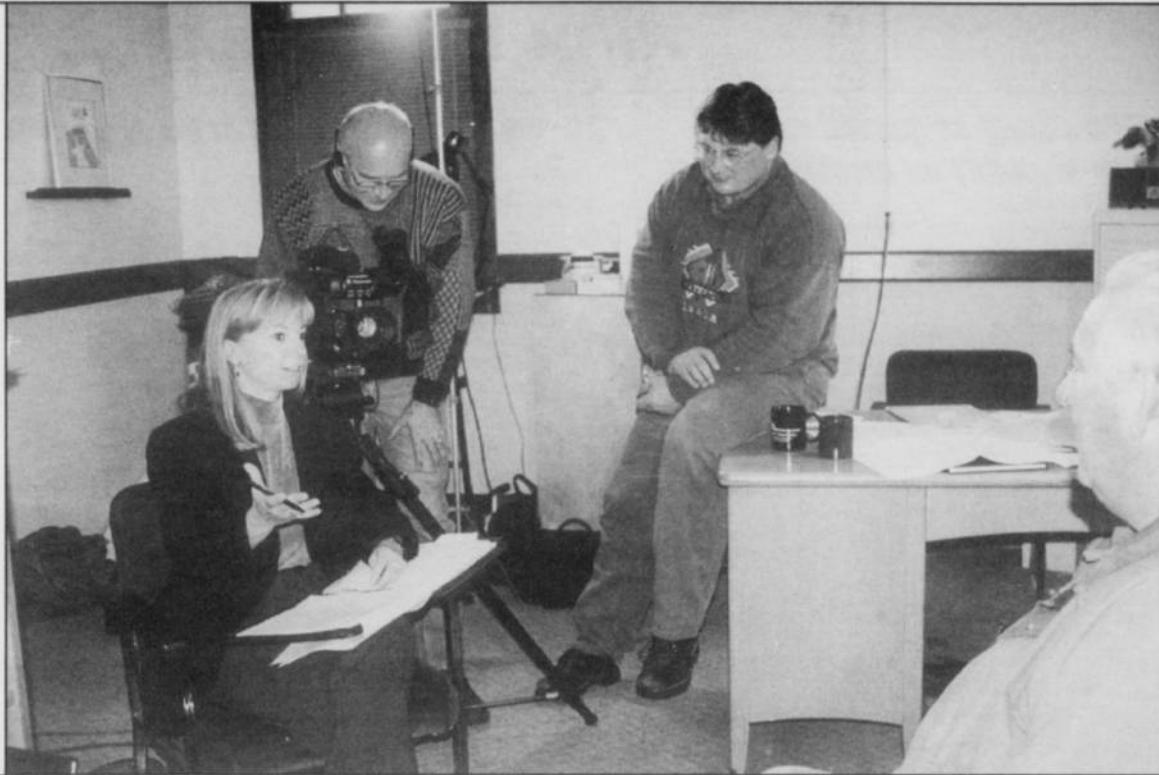
Mayor Ray Lea discloses all he knows about the Main Street Project when interviewed by Merinda Conley (left), chief of the Alberta Main Street Program.

Early last week, Conley and cameraman, Wayne Little, from Diamond River Productions, were in town speaking with people involved with the project including town administration and those businesses who have participated in returning their building fronts back in time.

They are producing a video for the Alberta government on historical downtown developments.

It will be used as a promotional tool for other towns and cities who might get involved in a similar Main Street Project. Mayor Lea told of how the project is benefiting the town both economically and in appearance. Dave Mohr, local coordinator for the program sits by and listens to what is being said.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg



Task Force awaits answer to request

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury and District Task Force was waiting patiently on Monday morning for information on the future of the local health services.

It has been confirmed that the Task Force will find out this week whether or not Didsbury has been granted permission to investigate further the possibility of realigning our health boundaries with the Calgary Regional Health Authority.

Although the final information was not available for press time, the results of that information will be published next week.

The Task Force has asked the government to consider aligning our health services to the south because that is the natural flow of traffic and commerce.

The concern had been that the local hospital is in Region 5, which heads east to Drumheller, which

was not the usual place locals would go if they needed additional services. With the money following the patient it was a concern that was voiced by residents at a public meeting early last year. From that the Task Force was formed to gather information and determine what route could be taken to improve the situation.

This summer the Government of Alberta started a process of boundary review all over the province. The Task Force took advantage of the timing to bring forward their concerns and have been waiting ever since for a response whether it be positive or negative. "Whatever they decide will determine what direction we go next," said chair of the Task force, Dorothy Moore-Anderson.

Watch the Review next week for the final outcome of the months of work.

RCMP notes



The Victims of Crime Assistance Program for Sundre - Caroline and District is presently undergoing a restructuring process, in conjunction with its extension of the program to the communities of Olds and Didsbury.

This endeavor has been happening since September of this year. The brief one and half year period that the program was in operation for Sundre/Caroline Districts, it played an important role in addressing the needs and rights of the persons who came in contact with the Program within the community has been temporarily suspended until early 1998.

In order to bring the program back on line for the communities of Sundre and Caroline, two or three volunteers are needed from these areas who would be willing to serve on a regional board of directors. Interested individuals should contact for more information Sgt. Bill McGhie, RCMP Sundre at 638-3675.

Community Coalition for Tobacco Reduction

Health Authority 5, through an Action for Health Initiative, has offered funding support to community health promotion projects. One such project in Didsbury and area about to get underway is the development of a Community **Coalition for Tobacco Reduction**. We are currently recruiting interested individuals to become members of the coalition. The role of the coalition would be to examine tobacco reduction needs specific to Didsbury and area and plan strategies to address these needs. Some examples that other communities have looked at are tobacco sales to minors, bylaws, youth education, school policies, and public awareness. To be healthy and prosperous as individuals and as a community, each of us needs to be more involved in health promotion and the opportunity is now available.

If you have an interest in decreasing tobacco use among our youth, have any other interest surrounding tobacco reduction, or would like more information, please contact Tara Briggs at the health unit, 335-7292. The coalition group will meet approximately once per month with the initial meeting set to go **October 29**, 6:30 - 7:30 in the Education Conference Room of the Didsbury Hospital.

My Canada is...

A Dialogue on Unity



I Need Your Input!

It is extremely important for me, as your MLA, to be made aware of your views on National Unity. If you have not already received a questionnaire in the mail, you will soon. In order for me to be provided with my constituent's views, would you kindly fill out the last box with your name and address? They will then be passed on to me.

Please take the time now!

I'd be happy to meet with any groups who want me to. Please call my office, 556-3132, to arrange for a time; I will do my best to accommodate you.

Richard Marz, MLA
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency



Lifestyles



Beautiful Bargains

A craft lover peruses the offerings at the annual 5-O Craft and Bake Sale held last Saturday at the 5-O Club. The sale is always a popular event for crafters and proven and potential baking stars in the local area with people coming from as far away as Water Valley to sell and buy. Organizer Sylvia Halbauer says that most of the people who come to buy or sell at the event are local people. There were many items to tempt the craft enthusiast including Christmas items such as tree ornaments and Santa Claus figures. Also there were kids clothing, handmade wooden items, slippers and baking. The Craft and Bake Sale was organized in order to raise funds for the 5-O Club Singers. There was a hot chili lunch served to hungry shoppers, and a participant said the place was "bustling."

Photo By Gene Hartmann

South west news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Best wishes to the area go to Ernie Fisher who fell and broke his hip Tuesday evening October 7. He was operated on at the Foot-hills Hospital on Wednesday, October 15 he was moved back to Didsbury Hospital to recuperate.

Also best wishes to Lucy Newsome who broke her wrist September 27. So Lucy had to slow up it's very difficult working with one hand. The cast will be off in a month, and you'll be feeling better Lucy.

Also area wishes Carol Christenson a speedy recovery from her surgery six weeks ago.

Sympathy of the area is expressed to Fred Newsome as his mother Mary of Calgary passed away Saturday, September 27 after a short illness at the age of 84 years.

Sgt. Ray Gaultier of the Didsbury RCMP was honored at a retirement party on Saturday, October 11 at the Westcott Hall. Vaughn Christenson hosted the party, which was attended by about 50 friends.

Gaultier was born in Manitoba and was a Mounty for 28 years. (Four in Didsbury) and has worked all over Alberta.

He and his wife Pam have built a beautiful new home south of Didsbury, across from Herman Epp. They have four children, Jennifer, Danielle, Rachelle and Bryan.

Area wishes you folks every happiness in your new home and hope you'll soon meet all of your good neighbors.

The Knox Christian Educa-

tion room was a hive of activity on Thursday, October 9 as Knox U.C.W hosted the Red Deer Presbyterian, 40 ladies from Wetaskiwin to Carstairs and Cremona signed the guest book, president Mary Stoltz-Jones of Ponoka chaired the most interesting day of devotionals, skits, discussion groups, reports of various committees and an audio video of a 35th Anniversary of U.C.W. (Before 1962 it was called the Ladies Aid and W.M.S.) The snow storm made for hazardous driving, farthest away was from Alex.

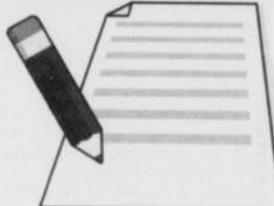
The South West School buses are rolling again, with Fred Newsome and Mrs. Darwin Krebs in the driver's seats.

New folk on Fred's bus are: Blake Shields, kindergarten, son of Doug and J.C.; MacKenzie, kindergarten, daughter of Mark and Dianne Kimmel; Christopher, kindergarten, son of Jim and Louise Large; Jessica, kindergarten, daughter of Jim and Debbie Porter; Janet, grade 8 and Cameron, grade 11, family of Neveil Kenny and Amanda Spooner, daughter of Kathleen Wells.

On Mrs. Krebs bus: Amy Russel, Kaisa Johnson and Quinn Johnson.

Well everyone thought winter had arrived and looked and felt like it had for a few days, but now it is lovely again and farmers are able to finish their harvest and land work. South West Country is looking pretty prosperous, we have some new homes, some completed, some under construction in the area. They look very nice.

Local achievement test results



In June, 1997, grade 3, 6 and 9 students wrote provincial achievement tests.

The chart below for Ross Ford School, and the charts on the following pages for Westglen and Didsbury High School identify the percentage of Didsbury Students who

achieved certain levels in the subject areas for the 1997 tests.

It also compares the numbers of the Didsbury students to other students in Chinook's Edge Regional Division and the Province. Alberta Education expects that at least 85% of Alberta Students will achieve a Standard of Excellence (a mark of 85% or better) for all subjects tested.

The total of those students achieving Acceptable Standard and those Below Acceptable levels makes up 100% of the students.

The overall results can be used as a guideline to see how

our school is performing in covering the curricular requirements of Alberta Education.

Keeping this in mind it is important to realize that we are looking for trends over a time period rather than single year results.

Single year results can be changed significantly by such factors as small class sizes and general subject aptitude. Each school will be conducting a series of planning sessions and reports to deal with areas of concern. If you have any questions, please contact the appropriate school for further details.

1997 Achievement Test Results for Grade 3

Language Arts	Province	Jurisdiction	Ross Ford
Acceptable	86.8	90.5	84.8
Below Acceptable	13.2	9.5	15.2
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	21.2	19.7	19.6
Mathematics			
Acceptable	92.4	94.3	94.6
Below Acceptable	7.6	5.7	5.4
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	13.5	13.5	9.8

Note: Standard of Excellence are included as a part of the Acceptable percentage. For the achievement test results from Westglen and DHS turn to page 10.

**RIGHT ON TRACK**

Members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and members of the general public congratulate Marg Weaver on continuing her post as President.

Photo By Hilary Clark

Historical Society re-elects president

**By Hilary Clark**

The Didsbury and District Historical Society decided the status quo was working.

Last Wednesday night the Historical Society, after the report of another successful year at the Museum, re-elected practically the same executive board from the year before.

Re-elected to the executive board were President Marg Weaver, Past-president Mel Dick and Archivist Terry Walls.

The only changes to the executive were the election of Willard Stauffer to Vice-President who replaced Dale Weiss.

Weiss will not be leaving the executive board though he has taken on a new position as secretary.

Also newly elected to the board

was Dorothy Egging as treasurer who will replace Dave Mohr who will remain connected to the historical society as a director.

Also continuing as directors are Harry Penner, Barnie Reinhart, Dale Peters and Marilyn Stauffer.

New to the directors are Bill Parker and Natalie Paulgaard. There is one vacant position on the board of directors and also the position to be filled by the Town representative who last year was Gary Dolha.

There are many plans in the works for fund-raisers for the Museum.

Included among those is a raffle for an exclusive art print of the museum building by Didsbury artist Joyce Mullen. The print, of which only 40 were made, has been framed by a local framer and is set to be raffled off at the annual Historical Society Christmas Dinner.

Tickets for the raffle are available at the Museum or from members of the Historical Society.

The date has not been set yet for the Christmas dinner, but should be announced soon.

Museum ends year on a high

By Marg Weaver

This past year was a good one for the Museum. We had over a thousand visitors, boosted by a Home Coming, the Welsh Choir and our Dedication as a Historic Building.

Work was done to improve our exhibits, with the addition of a Chapel, and a display to remember the days of the Elevators. We also redid our Services Room and Sports Display.

Our Didsbury Room has had many favorable comments.

We have also endeavored to keep people of our district familiar with what is going on, by our regular articles in the Review Chats and Museum Musings.

We have received generous donations from friends of the Museum as well as donations in lieu of payments for services, such as the Elks Hall and the Trade Fair.

The Town gave us a grant of \$4,000 for which we are very grateful. We would also like to thank our Town Rep for keeping up the liaison between the Town and ourselves.

We have put in over 4,000 volunteer hours this year, many of these hours going into keeping ahead of the Boiler with its problems.

We are hopefully going to be able to correct this problem soon.

We have also improved the

aesthetics of the outside of the Museum building by redoing the windows and also the grounds.

We owe a very special thank-you to Evelyn Adams for the flowers and also to Barnie Rinehart for the painting in 1998. We will also finish the work on the windows.

We would like to thank Brenda Hemming for auditing our books for this year.

We wish the new executive and board success in their endeavors.



So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

More "suppers-in-a-flash" coming your way! Don't forget that many of these supper ideas are great for a weekend lunch as well! This will be a good recipe to keep in mind for Halloween night also.

Mexican Chicken Lasagna

3 c. cooked chicken, shredded
1 c. cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 c. green onions, sliced
2 c. sour cream, low-fat

4 oz. diced green chilies, drained
12 oz. jar medium salsa
8 - 8" tortillas
1/2 c. cheddar cheese, grated

1. Preheat oven to 400F.
2. Stir together chicken, cheese, green onions, sour cream, and chilies.
3. Pour 1 cup salsa onto a pie plate and lay 1 tortilla down in the plate to coat one side.
4. Place tortilla, salsa side down, in a 2 qt. round casserole.
5. Spread 1/2 c. chicken mixture on top of the tortilla.
6. Repeat with three more layers of tortillas and chicken.
7. Spread with 1/2 cup salsa and continue layering, ending with a tortilla.
8. Top with the salsa, leftover from the dipping, and cheese.
9. Bake for 35 - 40 min. and let stand for 10 min.
10. Cut into wedges and serve with additional salsa.

Serves 6 with melon slices and a leafy salad.

CHANGES: Pork may be used instead of the chicken and, if you can take it - use hot salsa or save that for "on the side"!

TIP of the week: When you eat really HOT stuff, drinking milk will help calm things down! Can't fathom drinking milk? Put a couple of ice cubes in a fancy glass - helps somewhat!

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Olds Koinonia Christian School news



NEW ON THE JOB

Olds Koinonia new student teacher, Elizabeth Corey.

Student Teacher Arrives at Olds Koinonia Christian School

On Monday, September 8, OKCS Staff and students welcomed the arrival of student teacher Elizabeth Corey. Miss Corey is from Florenceville, New Brunswick (home of McCain French Fries). She is currently finishing studies at Bethany Bible College in Sussex, New Brunswick.

While at OKCS during the month of September through

December, Miss Corey will be observing in various classrooms, participating in elementary school chapel presentations and completing student teaching assignments in both grade 2 and grade 4. In December, Miss Corey will return to New Brunswick where she will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Christian School Education. Upon graduation, Miss Corey plans to seek a teaching position or pursue further uni-

versity education.

Can Private Schools hold their own in education?

Olds Koinonia Christian School offers an excellent broad base of education that is ranked academically as high or higher than any other educational system.

A variety of electives are offered at the junior and senior high levels including a number of CTS courses, music - both choral and band, building - construction, Hunter Safety Course, etc. The computer lab, science lab and music room are well equipped to offer the range of courses required by today's high school student.

Achievement Test scores from June, 1997 show that OKCS is performing above the provincial averages. The chart following this article compares the percentage of students that achieved an acceptable standard in OKCS with that of the province as a whole. It then compares the percentage of students that achieved the standard of excellence in OKCS compared with the province.

The volleyball season at OKCS is underway. The Junior High teams with their coaches (boys - Clara Sturgeon; girls - Carolyn Dyck) are looking forward to a season consisting of several tournaments and exhibition games. The senior girls team coached

by Gerald Rempel and the senior boys team coached by athletic director, Dwayne Brown have already had a successful start to their season playing in the Chinook athletic league.

OKCS supports the current initiatives to obtain additional funding for private schools in Alberta.

Each of the more than 150 families of this area are well acquainted with the sacrifice and commitment needed to keep a school like this operating successfully. All of the successes enjoyed by a school like OKCS come at great sacrifice even though the per student income, even with tuition, is only 60% that of the average Alberta student. OKCS is requesting that the instructional portion of education funding be allowed to follow our students as well.

School polling

In 1996 and 1997, the Canadian Teachers' Federation commissioned a public opinion poll on a number of education related issues.

One question asked respondents to rate schools in their community. The results for schools in the respondents community was:

	1996	1997
A+ to A-	19.0%	17.1%
B+ to B-	40.5%	49.4%
C+ to C-	14.1%	12.7%
D	2.5%	2.8%
F	2.9%	2.0%
Don't know	20.9%	15.9%

% Acceptable OKCS Prov. % Excellence OKCS Prov.

Gr. 3 LA	100	87	38	14
Gr. 3 Math	100	93	19	21
Gr. 6 LA	100	84	33	16
Gr. 6 Math	100	88	33	16
Gr. 6 Science	100	77	11	14
Gr. 6 Social	90	78	32	17
Gr. 9 LA	100	87	11	11
Gr. 9 Math	79	66	16	11
Gr. 9 Science	95	78	42	16
Gr. 9 Social	84	81	21	15

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Provincial achievement test results continued . . .

1997 Achievement Test Results for Grade 6

Language Arts	Province	Jurisdiction	Westglen
Acceptable	84.2	83.5	82.6
Below Acceptable	15.8	16.5	17.4
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	15.5	13.5	13.0
 Mathematics	 Province	 Jurisdiction	 Westglen
Acceptable	87.7	90.6	94.6
Below Acceptable	12.3	9.4	5.4
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	24.4	22.5	37.0
 Social Studies	 Province	 Jurisdiction	 Westglen
Acceptable	77.8	79.9	75.0
Below Acceptable	22.2	20.1	25.0
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	17.2	15.0	13.0
 Science	 Province	 Jurisdiction	 Westglen
Acceptable	77.2	80.0	84.6
Below Acceptable	22.8	20.0	15.4
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	13.5	12.5	17.6

Teachers in Westglen review the provincial test results and attempt to revise program delivery where results are significantly below expectations.

1997 Achievement Test Results for Didsbury High School Grade 9

Language Arts	Province	Jurisdiction	DHS
Acceptable	86.9	83.5	84.3
Below Acceptable	13.1	16.5	15.7
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	11.3	8.9	10.8
 Mathematics	 Province	 Jurisdiction	 DHS
Acceptable	66.0	57.1	53.7
Below Acceptable	34.0	42.9	46.3
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	11.2	6.6	8.5
 Social Studies	 Province	 Jurisdiction	 DHS
Acceptable	81.3	77.2	75.6
Below Acceptable	18.7	22.8	24.4
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	15.2	10.1	9.8
 Science	 Province	 Jurisdiction	 DHS
Acceptable	78.1	78.2	79.5
Below Acceptable	21.9	21.8	20.5
	100.0	100.0	100.0
Standard of Excellence	15.5	14.8	22.9

Provincial expectations: Acceptable = 85% of student population
Excellence = 15% of student population

Animal rescue at the end of its leash

Mountainview Animal Rescue Shelter has gone through a down sizing in accordance with the county restrictions and is able to provide care for five canines at any one time. Doggy care homes may be required if the current trend of increase in abandoned dogs continue.

You can be part of the solution by either adopting, posting this information or by personally contacting the shelter to find out other physical needs.

Adoptive homes are needed for the following dogs:

Rotweiller, female.
Pitbull-red, female (spay).
Border collie, male (altered).
Greyhounds, cross, 3 females in foster home.

Alberta best in very large, friendly hairy outdoor type.
Shepard pup male, 4-5 months.

Collie cross pup male, black and white, 4-5 months.

Samoyd, female in foster home.

Corgi, older, in foster home.
Malmute, female, in foster home.

Prospective homes are interviewed and a two week trial is strongly encouraged when the shelter dogs leave. You can make arrangements by contacting the shelter at 337-3956 for possible placements and more information about each of the dogs available. We also have three small kittens for indoor placement.



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ZONE THREE

Zone 3 Includes: County of Wheatland No. 16, County of Mountainview No. 17, M.D. of Big Horn No. 8, M.D. of Foothills No. 31, M.D. of Rockyview No. 44, I.D. No. 8, I.D. No. 9

DATE	PLACE
Oct. 20	Cochrane Community Hall
Oct. 21	Sundre, Seniors Rec. Center
Oct. 27	Strathmore, Calgary Stockyards
Oct. 28	Longview Community Hall

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES (•incumbents)

Bruce Bamford, Calgary	•Randy Kaiser, Hussar
Murray Morrison, Okotoks	Jim Turner, Cochrane
Bruce Stewart-Smith, Airdrie	

Halloween DHS students win scholarships

safety tips

The time to gather all your little ghouls and trip down the street to round up tricks and treats is upon us.

But as you prepare your child for the evening of fun, it is important to remember to teach them safety tips as well that will help them get through the night with only a bag full of candy.

The Halloween myth that the dead come back to haunt us can become too tragically real if trick-or-treating child loses his life because a driver doesn't see him in time to stop.

"That's why visibility is the key to a safe Halloween," says the Alberta Motor Association.

"The issue of visibility includes children wearing costumes that are bright enough for drivers to see, children using make-up instead of masks so that they have a clear view, and drivers being extra vigilant if they drive during the hours children are out trick-or-treating," advises AMA, the province's largest membership-based organization.

The auto club suggest children wear simple costumes that are easy to walk in and are decorated with retroreflective material to look more remarkable and make children more visible after dark.

AMA also recommends children be disguised with make-up rather than masks, which block their vision and make trips and falls more likely.

As for the actual trick-or-treating, adults and children should choose a route that goes only through safe neighborhoods using streets that are well-lighted. And, children should always carry a flashlight. Before they leave, children should be reminded of the following safety precautions:

- Never enter a stranger's house, even if you are invited.
- Always walk, don't run, to avoid falling.
- Cross only at corners, never between parked cars or at the middle of the block, because cars might not see you.
- If there is no sidewalk, always walk facing traffic, as far off the roadway as possible.
- Never eat any treats until you get home so they can be sorted and checked by an adult.

Above all, make sure children can see and be seen, says AMA. "Visibility is the key to a magical and safe Halloween."

There were 93 students in Chinook's Edge Regional School Division who received an added bonus to continue their education.

Many students work hard to be awarded scholarships, and many are awarded one particular scholarship by the Alberta Government Heritage

Scholarship Fund.

Didsbury High School fared well when it came time to hand out the well known Rutherford Scholarship fund.

The students who received the scholarships from Didsbury High School were as follows:

Lauren Arthurs, Jennifer

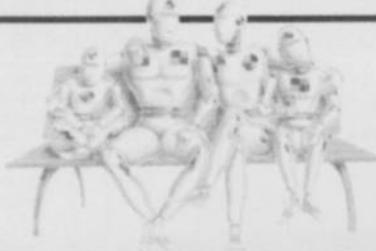
Block, Thomas Brown, Jacqueline Dixon, Michael Pieper, Erin SexSmith, Joanne Vermunt, Joanne Walker.

All Rutherford Scholarship winners received amounts ranging from \$800 to \$1,500.

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help them to continue their education and also to maintain their high standard of scholastic and extra curricular abilities.

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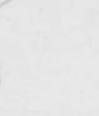
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**LUCKY LADIES**

Maureen Ledgerwood (left) and Pamela Patterson (right) are pleased to accept their awards from Sheena Steenhart of the Royal Bank last Friday at the Royal Bank in Didsbury. Patterson was awarded a special student kit which included a backpack and banking tips for students. Ledgerwood received a special edition commemorative t-shirt.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Ross Ford School report

Submitted by Amanda Braun, Kayla MacKey, Laura Kary, Kiara Rothert, Tara Faucher, Jan Milne, Mike Arnold, Zach Belitsky, Jonathan Lefebvre, Lisa Misener, Clay Lowther, Jesse Wygiera and Brittany Robertson.

Mrs. Hohenwarter: Grade 1C

We are studying autumn and seasonal changes. We are just beginning to work on addition. We are doing a lot of Halloween activities.

Mrs. Brown: Grade 3C

We are working with symbols and designing neat treasure maps. We have meal worms in class so we can watch them change into bugs. We are looking at books to find facts about animal groups. We are doing fact families in math.

Mrs. Eckstrand/ Mrs. Klein Hofmayor Grade 3D

We are playing snipper slopes.

We are learning about fact families. We had our cross country run. We finished doing research in science.

Mrs. Brown: Grade 4B

Grade 4s are working with a Gr. 12 class. Together we're finding out about the home of the plains Indians. We'll write reports together. We're developing a plan to get rid of all the garbage on our playground.

Mrs. Jensen: Grade 3A

We're training for cross country running and drawing maps and doing story book weavers on the computer. We are working on fantasy and learning about castles.

Ms. Turner: Grade 1A

We are learning about safety. Our class is sending October greetings and treats to the HMCS Halifax, presently sailing on a four month trip to South Africa and South America. We love school!

Mr. Tyler: Grades 3D/4D

We are using the CD ROMs to help us study animals. We managed to reflect a light beam using four reflectors in Science.

Mr. Spence:

I have the runner's club. There are about 40-50 children who run two days a week with Mr. Johnson and Mr. Spence. We had a race here at Ross Ford on Sept. 30. We also had a race on October 8. We are going to have another race in Olds.

Mr. Johnson / Mr. Bullivant

We just finished all the cities and rivers in Alberta. We are also learning how to round numbers. Mr. Bullivant just finished a climbing course in Calgary.

Mrs. Hrabok: Grade 2B

We are doing a community tour. We are visiting the bank, AG Foods, Didsbury Drugs and Krebs Vet Clinic. It has been fun.

Mr. Enes/Mrs. Paton: Grade 2C

We have been studying the community of Didsbury. We have gone on wonderful tours of AG Foods and the Treasury Branch.

Mrs. Murphy can almost see her desk again. The September paperwork is nearly done.

Mr. Dickinson:

Well we are slowly adjusting to working for a living. We have had a good start to grade one. We are learning our numbers to ten and continuing to learn our color words. Cross country running is getting us in shape after a summer of sitting in lawn chairs.

Mrs. Charron: Grade 2A

We are learning about different businesses in language arts. We have been collecting leaves in science. We are walking around town visiting different businesses. In math we are still learning Grade 1 things.

Mrs. Arthurs/Ms. Christensen:

We are learning about nature's decomposers in science. It is fun. In French we are learning different words. In social we are learning about Alberta and Canada.

Mrs. Hahn: ECS

We are studying colors and shapes. We are going to visit the hospital for Halloween. We are going to make pumpkins.

Mrs. Henderson

In Grade 1 we have done some color mixing and continue to explore shapes with collage.

Grade 2 are drawing, painting and working on collage. Grade 3's are using patterns, overlapping and beginning collage.

Mrs. Powell: ECS

We have been learning about the season of fall.

We are getting very excited about Halloween.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Getting people to butt out

More and more municipalities across Canada are turning to drastic measures to stop smoking in public places.

Though here in Didsbury it is still legal to light up in the local restaurant, many think that it is time to examine health issues that arrive from second-hand and first-hand smoke and develop an action plan to deal with the problem.

Thus the Community Coalition for Tobacco Reduction has been created.

Tara Briggs, BScN, RN, a public health nurse at the Didsbury Hospital, who is a part of the initial organization of the coalition, and who will act as a resource for the coalition once it is formed, says it is time to take responsibility for health in our community and to plan strategies to reduce tobacco consumption.

"The role of the coalition would be to examine tobacco reduction needs specific to Didsbury," says Briggs. "Some examples that other communities have looked at are tobacco sales to minors, bylaws, youth education, school policies and public awareness."

Briggs says she sees a major need for reduction among the teens in our area.

"They have just done a study of teen smoking in Carstairs, and though we don't have the numbers back yet, there are a phenomenal number of teens lighting up there," says Briggs, who says she thinks the numbers could be similar in Didsbury.

Anyone interested in decreasing tobacco use in our community is welcome to join the coalition. They will meet once a month with the initial meeting set to go October 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Conference Room of the Didsbury Hospital.

If you would like more information please contact Briggs at the Didsbury public health office at 335-7292.



Romancing the word

Marigold, Kathy (Rung) Misener's second published book is about a romance between a farmer and a city girl.

"It was a natural story for me to write," says Misener of the novel.

"I have a diploma in agriculture, most of my relatives farm, I play at being a farmer myself and, like *Marigold*, I was born in the city."

Misener is quick to add, "My stories aren't autobiographical. They're figments of my imagination."

When asked where she gets her ideas, Misener says, "Everywhere! It could be a feature on the news, an article in the paper or even a song on the radio that gets the ideas flowing."

Misener writes every day and looks forward to having many more books published despite the tight market.

"I have faith that I'll keep selling. I have to. It's the best job in the world. I get paid for making up lies," she says with a smile.

Misener will be signing copies of *Marigold* at Ward Value Drug Mart on Saturday, October 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. Copies of her book will also be available for sale after that date at both Didsbury Drugs and at Ward Value Drug Mart.

SUPER KIDS



Linden Ligertwood, James King, Alyssa Mackenzie, Natasha Shepley, Willie Moore, Shane Fehr, Earl Blakely, Briana Veenstra, Courtney Crawford, Steven McNeil, Chelsey Krupich, Samantha Bellair, Cailan Gole and Amanda Tevendale.

Missing: Allison Goerzen, Blaine Harnack, Sacha Foster and Morgaine Johnson.



Jayne Hunter, Sarah Stroyan, Mitchell Edwards, Adam Tschirriter, Tamara Martel, Kristie Bayley, Angie Loewen, Cassandra Dietrich, Jessie Peters, Nicole Schiffers, Britany Spavin, Jodi Wong, Justin Patten and Anna Johnston.

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News from the Dragon's Den



Greetings from the Dragon's Den.

The Isrealson family has kindly donated a couch to Ms. Turner's classroom for students to use while reading independently. Ms. Turner welcomes any other donations.

On October 8 Didsbury's Senior teams played Crossfield. Both the Dragon's teams won their matches three games straight. The Senior teams were also victorious over Kainonia on October 15. They play again on October 22 in Carstairs. Come cheer them on!

On October 25, the Senior Volleyball teams will be hosting the Dragon's Invitational Tournament. Games will be held in all three school's gymnasiums. Come and support.

On Tuesday, October 15, the Junior Volleyball girls played Cremona.

The girls played their best games of the season winning four straight matches.

They play again on October 29 at Westglen. Come watch the game and show your support.

Also on Tuesday, October 15, Mrs. Perrin's English 10 class went over to Westglen to celebrate literacy. The students taught a group of Grade 8 students how to perform Readers' Theatre.

The Grade 8 students had fun and did a great job performing the poems for their classes. Grade 10s of DHS appreciate Westglen for helping them to participate in Literacy Awareness Month.

All Grade 9 students have received information regarding "Take Our Kids To Work".

The registration form is due back at the office as soon as possible.

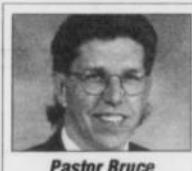
If you require more information about this event, which takes place on November 5, please contact the school.

A reminder to parents of DHS students that there is a School Council Meeting scheduled for October 27.

This is the general meeting at which the elections will be held for this year's council.

The DHS Yearbooks are in and will be handed out on Monday, October 20.

Our last piece of news this week is that the date for Graduation '98 has been set for May 30.



Pastor Bruce WIEBE
Berghal Mennonite

RELIGION

The Way of Life: God is ultimately in control

In the plethora of obligations and options and opportunities, each of us continues the search for that which is ultimately satisfying. It seems that we have an innate need to discover and participate in that which makes life worth living. But often, the search for fulfillment is long and tedious and ultimately unsatisfying.

In Daniel 5, we read an anecdotal story of a king named Belshazzar whose life pursuits were power and pleasure. But in the midst of

"living it up," he became aware of another reality. The fingers of a human hand appeared and began writing on the wall. A prophet named Daniel was summoned to interpret the meaning of the writing. The essence of the message was that God was about to break into the present reality.

The result would be the destruction of Belshazzar's kingdom and the reclamation of the Israeli people.

In this sobering account of death and destruction, as

well as in life's sobering and often sobbing experiences, we are reminded of a reality known as God. Often God stands invisibly outside the events of our lives, almost as if absent and uncaring. But the "writing on the wall" reminds us, often in unexpected ways, that God does exist and does have a claim on our lives.

Perhaps we can live more like Daniel; a man who was satisfied with life because he understood that God was ultimately in control. I wonder what will change, in our values and in our priorities and in our families and in our relationships and in our businesses, when God becomes our ultimate satisfaction and our greatest fulfillment?

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ture trails, through the towering fern glade and along scenic Battle Lake - it's worth a visit!

In response to many requests, new two volume 4-H cookbook was recently launched. *Focus on 4-H Favourites* retails for \$26 and contains over 1,800 recipes for appetizers, main courses, breads and desserts. The cookbook set can be purchased from local 4-H'ers.

The Provincial 4-H Congress in Olds was a three day summer extravaganza that included the Provincial 4-H Horse Classic and Project Fair. 4-H members and leaders from around the province had a wonderful opportunity to share and learn together.

In August, 4-H members, past and present, gathered to celebrate the 80 Anniversary and the 20 year of the Alberta 4-H Centre at Battle Lake, near Westerose. Dr. Grant MacEwan, former owner of the property, now home to the Centre sent his greetings. MacEwan's letter read, "I hope from my tired, old heart that Battle Lake will continue to inspire and serve 4-H in Alberta for the next 100 years or better still for the next 1,000 years." In addition to being the site of many 4-H programs, the 4-H Foundation of Alberta hosts schools, corporate, senior and family groups at the Alberta 4-H Centre. There they participate in an environmental appreciation program. If you haven't strolled along the

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National 4-H week

4-H . . . it's more than you ever imagined. November 3 through 9 is the time to celebrate how wide 4-H reaches and contributes in communities across Canada. Alberta's 4-H program boasts over 8,755 members, 2,820 adult volunteer leaders, as well as many sponsors and friends of 4-H.

"This has been an exciting year for Alberta's 4-H program," says Mahlon Weir, head of the 4-H branch, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD). "1997 celebrates the 80 Anniversary of 4-H in Alberta. Since that first junior swine club formed in Olds in 1917, we continue to be recognized as a dynamic program preparing Alberta's youth for leadership in their communities, and Alberta's agriculture and food industry."

This past spring 4-H members from Daysland were involved in a little movie making as 4-H produced a new music video. An original soundtrack was recorded and local 4-H'ers were filmed in and around Daysland. The video has already been broadcast across the province and used in promotional activities.

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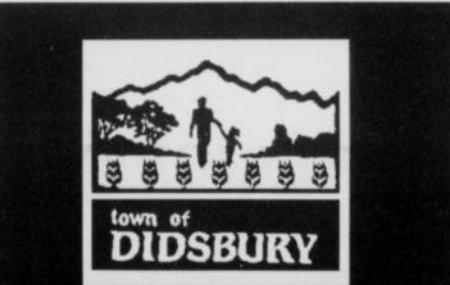
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Open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, **Masterfeeds** offers textured dairy and beef feeds, textured horse feeds, processed grains as well as minerals, blocks, ingredients, animal health products, pet food and supplies.

Masterfeeds offers friendly, efficient service from knowledgeable staff. **Masterfeeds** has products and programs to suit the livestock producers needs.

"We support 4-H activities and all local and regional agricultural shows, sales and activities," says Mann.

Mann has been in the feed and animal health business for almost 20 years.

Masterfeeds was previously owned by Gole's Feedmill. You can reach **Masterfeeds** at 335-8010 or fax them at 335-8023.



Masterfeeds
1217 - 20 Street, Didsbury

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK



Res-Q / Mountain View Towing has been serving the community for nine years. Owners Bill and Brenda Fleming offer "a touch of country class" - personalized country style service with city-style equipment. A recently purchased tandem tow truck completes the fleet of one-tons, two-ton and trailers.

We believe in supporting our community by bringing customers off the highway into town for repairs or tires or lodging . . . whatever their needs may be.

Res-Q / Mountain View Towing
24 hours a day - 365 days a year.
335-8202

Didsbury Appliance Centre is located just south of the Esso gas station. We invite Didsbury and area residents to stop by and browse through a large selection of brand name new appliances including - Norge, G.E., Moffit, Woods, Panasonic and Eureka at prices nobody can beat.



We service what we sell, as well as handle general repairs on all major appliances. Our motto is "If you don't see it, we'll bring it in for you." (Next day delivery).

Didsbury Appliance Centre

1610 - 20 Street, Didsbury
9 - 6 Monday - Saturday
335-8067

At Checker Auto Parts Craig and Brad Anderson bring together: parts, experience and a dedication to finding what you need.

From automotive parts and paint, hydraulic hoses, ag filters to RV parts and welding supplies, **Checker** has it all. "If we don't stock it, we'll get it - with same day service," says Craig Anderson.

The Andersons have owned the local **Checker** store for six years and during that time have volunteered with the Didsbury Rodeo and Ag Fair Committee.

Conveniently located on the corner of 20th Street and 18th Ave. in Didsbury.



Brad & Craig Anderson

Checker Auto Parts

1802 - 20 Street, Didsbury
8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sat.
335-3349



Saluting Local Entrepreneurs & Independent Business

The Mutual Group is one of the largest providers of life insurance in Canada and an industry leader in product development.

Steve Fillmore is your local **Mutual Group** agent and can put all these services and products to work for you. He's been helping people with their investments, RRSPs, life insurance and a host of other financial services for the past seven years. You'll also see Fillmore helping in the community in Minor Hockey, on the Trade Show Committee, the Farmer's Bonspiel Committee and active in his church.

Buy from someone you know - **Steve Fillmore**

R The Mutual Group

2021 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury
335-8987



Last year, Marg and I began our article for Small Business Week by saying, "We do the little things for you." This is our motto.

Judging by the growth we have experienced during the past year it may be safe to say that we are meeting your needs and in fact, "doing the little things for you . . ."

Since October of 1996 we have made significant changes at **Didsbury Drugs** in an effort to better meet your needs.

Our pharmacy has launched a new program called "Health Outcome". This program is designed to ensure that your pharmacist is integrally involved with the delivery of your health care through a detailed monitoring system. Ask Marg or Brenda for more details.

We've revamped our gift ware section in an effort to better meet the needs of our community. This change has allowed us to represent more gift giving themes such as birthday, anniversary, wedding, shower and everyday. We've renamed our gift ware area *The Gift Loft*.

Undoubtedly the most significant change we have made is in our advertising. We are no longer distributing our flyer in the mail. As an alternative we will be running ads on a weekly basis in this paper. We will let you know if we are running an in-store flyer and the flyers will be available at the front of the store for you to peruse and take advantage of our many specials. Weeks that we do not have a flyer will feature in-store promotions or items of interest to the community. The Didsbury Review is your single best source for local news and we are proud to have developed an advertising partnership with them.

One thing that you can be assured of at **Didsbury Drugs** is that there will be change. We are constantly reviewing all areas of the store to ensure that we are providing the best selection in a comfortable environment and the best price, giving you value for your shopping dollar.

We are in the fifth year of operating "The Drug Store on the corner" and are looking forward to continuing to meet your needs for many years to come.

Thank you for your continuing support, Marg, Claude and staff, Brenda, Sally, Alison, Lesley, Debbie, Victoria, Edna, Molly, Shannon, Jessica, Pam and Joe.

DIDS BURY DRUGS 
1918 - 20 Street Didsbury
8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat.
335-3066



Paul Bayfield

Owner-operator, Paul Bayfield of **K & W Drive Inn** takes personal pride in offering Didsbury food at affordable prices.

There's something for everyone on the menu and lots of new menu items.

K & W Drive Inn will be open throughout the winter months. If you're looking for a break from the cooking routine, just call in your order for a fast pickup.

Great Food - Great Prices - Served with a Smile.

"If you're happy with us - tell your friends - if not, call Paul."

K & W Drive Inn

1725 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
Winter hours 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

335-3033



Relax, **Avicenna Massage Clinic**, is here.

Owners Marcel and Henriette Claeys, who are Registered and Certified Massage Therapists offer therapeutic and relaxation massage as well as acupressure and reflexology.

Located at Westford Estates in Didsbury, **Avicenna Massage Clinic** services are available by appointment only Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Claeys, who have lived in Didsbury for more than 15 years have just celebrated the second anniversary of the **Massage Clinic**.

Henriette is also a consultant for NUTRIMETICS Cosmetics and the Claeys are members of the Didsbury Elks, Lions, Masons, Eastern Star and the Mountain View Bridge Club.

"WE CARE about our clients," say the Claeys.

Phone for an appointment 335-8846.

**Avicenna
Massage Clinic**



Henriette & Marcel Claeys

"Life's Great at Super 8"

Didsbury's **Super 8 Motel** provides a home away from home at the right price.

Burt Speer says "We'll do what it takes to assure our customer is satisfied.

A complimentary pool pass and free breakfast bar are provided for each guest."

After two and a half years in business, Didsbury's **Super 8 Motel** still holds the "Pride of Super 8 Award." This means it is in the top 25% of all Super 8's!

Speer says, "Our community depends on the success of each business and vice versa. We promote our community which promotes business. We need to work together."



SUPER 8 MOTEL

*"Serving you 365 days of the year
- 24 hours a day."*
1714 - 20 Ave., Didsbury
335-8088




**SMALL BUSINESS
WEEK**

Dick's Auto Service has been a family-owned and operated business in Didsbury since 1962.

Owner Rick Wannamaker "aims to please" with reliable service at a fair price.

The Wannamakers have built their business on solid workmanship and reliable service.

Services offered at **Dick's Auto Service** include wheel alignments, wheel balances, brake work, oil changes, battery sales, struts, and front end work and general repairs. Staff are trained in the latest automotive technology and computer diagnostics are available.



Rick & Dick Wannamaker

Dick's Auto Service

1702 - 20th Street Didsbury
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

335-3113



Grasse Lumber Sales Ltd.

Grasse Lumber Sales Ltd., located south on "elevator street", kitty-corner from the Hi-Ho gas bar, has an extensive array of lumber and finishing products for sale including insulation and dry wall, windows, doors, fence posts and corral materials.

Rental equipment available through Lowell Grasse includes a post pounder, hammer drill, roto-tiller and jack hammer.

Grasse Lumber offers personalized service and advice and suggestions (upon request) in purchasing materials, to ensure the proper material and amount of material and amount of material purchased will be adequate to complete your work.

This year, Grasse Lumber celebrates their fourth anniversary of operation. Lowell Grasse, who is a local business man, as well as a journeyman carpenter says, "If you're planning to build a house stop by **Grasse Lumber** first for assistance in calculating project costs and to identify the materials required for the job."



Lowell Grasse
8 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. & 9 - 4 Sat.
Ph. 335-8191
Fax 335-8300

Waymore Service and Auto Recyclers

are located beside the Shell just south of the corner of the 2A and 582 secondary highways. Their motto- "Drive a wee further for a Waymore service."

Waymore employs two licensed mechanics, a large selection of new and used parts and owner/manager Rick Way advised that Waymore will accept old tires and batteries. Prior to opening Waymore Service, Rick had worked in the industry for over 20 years including operating the Petro Canada service station in Didsbury.

Waymore Service is celebrating their sixth anniversary. They offer towing services, and good honest workmanship. Waymore's towing service can mean free removal of old cars and depending on the condition of the vehicle, "cash for some".

Waymore SERVICE & AUTO RECYCLERS

4 Way Stop
- Beside Shell
8:30 - 6 Mon. - Fri.
9 - 1 Most Saturdays
335-9525
335-9526



Lynn and Rick Way

Saluting

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Aurora Travel Ltd., nestled between two banks (south of the Royal and kitty-corner from the Treasury Branch), is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, with weekend consultations available by appointment.

Aurora Travel is your cruise connection and expert travel assistance is assured with the only ACTC certified travel agents between Red Deer and Airdrie.

Aurora Travel agents continually upgrade their skills in travel industry education. With over a decade of experience in the field, owner Myrna Watt says, "We're interested in offering exemplary service to our clients." *Gift certificates are available in any amount desired.*

AURORA TRAVEL LTD.

*Leave the
details
to us"*



South of Royal Bank, Didsbury
9 - 5 Mon. - Fri.; Sat. and holidays by appointment
335-8880; Fax 335-9557

For 37 years, **MacKay's Processing Plant** has been delighting their customers with their homemade frying and summer sausage specialties, as well as their home cured hams and bacon.

Owners Gordon and Elmeda Hartmann take pride in their recipes that include no additives, no preservatives and no MSG.

Open Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. **MacKay's Processing** offers a full selection of fresh, frozen cuts of meat by the piece or by the quarter. All our meats are naturally aged and prepared to your satisfaction.

Others can only hope to compare to our quality.



*Gordon and Elmeda
Hartmann*

MacKay's Processing Plant

(Didsbury) Ltd.
½ mile south of Didsbury on 23rd Street.

335-3677



Dragon Palace Restaurant staff

The Dragon Palace Restaurant in Didsbury offers Chinese and Western Foods specializing in Peking and Cantonese.

The restaurant offers daily breakfast and lunch specials with breakfast served all day.

You can eat in and take out at the **Dragon Palace Restaurant** and owner Wah Lee Wong also offers catering for Christmas parties and banquets.

"We have great food, great prices and great service," says Wong, who has been in Didsbury for three and a half years.

Open all week from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Mondays when they are open 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., **The Dragon Palace** is located at 1804 - 20 Street, and can be reached at 335-4611.

Dragon Palace Restaurant



Mountain View Electronics has been selling and servicing home entertainment equipment in Didsbury for over a decade from the bright yellow store just north of the downtown four-way stop.

Open Monday to Friday from 9 - 5 and Saturdays from 1 - 4, owner Grant Hemming makes shopping at home a pleasant experience.

"Our pricing is competitive with what you'll find in the city," Hemming says. Shelves are stocked with brand name Hitachi and Sharp televisions, VCR's, stereos and microwaves, and if you don't see what you need, **Mountain View Electronics** offers speedy delivery of special-order items.

Repairs and maintenance are the cornerstone of Hemming's business. "We service all makes and brands here."



Grant Hemming

Mountain View Electronics

"The Bright Yellow Store on Main Street."

335-3909

Fountain Tire offers Didsburians Goodyear Tires, a muffler shop, oil changes, batteries, brakes, minor tune-ups and wheel alignments.

Owner Fred Morrisey says, "we have free pick up and delivery if you cannot leave the kids or your job has the same hours as us; (town only)."

Fountain Tire stores are ranked one of the top 10 companies in Canada with 105 stores in Alberta and B.C. "We aren't far from you", Fred says.

Fountain Tire is heavily involved in the community as major sponsors of the saddle bronc at the Rodeo, as well as sponsors for Minor Hockey, ball, and 4-H Clubs.

"Our donations from your purchases enables us to support the community," says Morrisey.

Fred and **Fountain Tire** have been in Didsbury for 27 years and would like to thank the community for their continued support.



Fred Morrisey

Fountain Tire

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
335-3646 • After hours call 335-3451

Mountain View Water Distributors have been serving the community of Didsbury for the past nine years.

Supporters of minor hockey, Girl Guides, Scouts, the Didsbury Ag Society and the Didsbury Curling Association, co-owners Rod and Laurie Neufeld enjoy what they do and consistently strive for customer satisfaction.

Mountain View Water Distributors provide bottled water sales and rental and sales of water dispensing equipment. Locally based, **Mountain View Water Distributors** offer home and business delivery and a top quality, internationally approved product.



Rod Neufeld

Mountain View Water Distributors

"It's Pure Satisfaction"
335-9505





Saluting

Local Entrepreneurs & Independent Business

KUELKER'S MFG. LTD.



Clem & Theresa Kuelker

Elevator Street, Didsbury
8 - 5 Mon. - Fri.; 8:30 - 12:30 Sat.

Kuelker's Manufacturing Ltd. is dedicated to serving their customers.

Owner Clem Kuelker emphasizes that Kuelker's will continue to serve the community for years to come.

Their slogan is "It must be better than our competition or we don't build it."

Located on Railway Street and open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kuelker's manufactures, repairs and sells farm supply items.

Dedicated to the community, Kuelker's has apprentice programs, work experience programs and is also actively involved in the Chamber of Commerce and are the sponsors of many events.

"Because we are a one stop service company for the agriculture industry," says Kuelker, "customers should shop with us."

Clem has been in Didsbury since 1957 and has operated Kuelker's Welding and Repair, then Kuelker's Farm Service then Kuelker's Manufacturing Ltd. and Kuelker's Supply.

"We have eight service awards hanging on our walls including service on Olds College Board of Governors and Business Man of the Year Award in 1994.

Kuelker's can be reached at

335-3389 or fax at 335-4580

One of the newest restaurants to the Didsbury culinary scene, Mediterranean Pizza and Steak House has been creating a stir with their pizzas.

Owner Yousef Hajar says "We've been told our pizza is the finest around, not to mention our superb pasta dishes and delicious steaks."

One of the restaurants specials is two great pizzas for one low price all day every day.

"Customers should visit us first because we feel they are our number one priority. All our prep work is done every morning in order to ensure our customers get the freshest product."

The Mediterranean Pizza and Steak House is celebrating their fifth month in business in Didsbury and are pleased to donate pizzas to special community events.

Mediterranean Pizza and Steak House

1722 - 20 Ave., Didsbury

11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
11:30 a.m. to 12 Midnight, Fri.
Sat. and Sun. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.



Yousef Hajar



Have you ever wished you could play the guitar or piano? Well Norma Burns at Burns School of Music is someone you need to meet. "We're specialists in music education," says Norma.

Providing music lessons for preschoolers to seniors in keyboard, organ, piano, guitar, voice and theory. If it's an instrument you need, Norma also offers a full range of Roland products.

"We help people develop musically," explained Mrs. Burns.

"We've been doing it for over 20 years. As a matter of fact we're teaching children of former students!"

Burns School of Music Ltd.

2031 - 19 Ave. Didsbury
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday - Thursday

335-8563

Norma Burns



8 - 6 Mon. - Fri.; 8:30 - 4 Sat.

MOUNTAIN VIEW MOTORS LTD. 335-3396

FORD
MERCURY

Located on Main Street north in Didsbury, Mountain View Motors Ltd. puts the customer first.

As one of 41 dealerships nationwide to win the coveted Chairman's Award in 1993 (reflecting customer satisfaction as voted on by the customers themselves), along with a number of distinguished achievement awards, owners Cliff Tugge, Art Peiper and Mike Banick pride themselves on being **Number One For Service**.

"Customer Satisfaction is highest of all our priorities," Cliff Tugge says.

"Our service technicians are continually upgrading and training on all maintenance courses offered by Ford. Our salesmen have the most up to date information on vehicles currently available - they are professionals."

In January of 1993, Mountain View Motors will have served the community it is based in for 10 years.



ART, MIKE & CLIFF

At For Sight Vision Centre owner Dr. Micheal Kostecky and manager Cindi Hull offer complete eyecare service and professional vision care service for the family.

Located at 2020 17th Ave. For Sight Vision Centre offers comprehensive eye exams, cataract assessments and follow ups, diabetes assessments, glaucoma, laser surgery assessments and follow ups.

For Sight, which has been open since April 1997, also offers complete eyeglass service, sunglasses and contact lenses.

"Eye health is very important. Our doctors give thorough exams along with detailed information," says Kostecky. "We have three doctors to serve you - myself, Dr. Kathy Murray and Dr. Russel Doig."

For weekly eye care tips and information look to For Sight Vision Centre's regular column, Insight to Eyesight, in the Review.

For Sight Vision Centre

2020 17th Ave., Didsbury 335-2020
eye exams - contact lenses
complete eye glass service

Kidsbury Daycare Ltd.



Kidsbury Daycare Ltd., celebrates its 11th anniversary October 26.

Located next door to Jimmy's restaurant at 1703 - 20 Avenue, M.J. Paul's daycare centre is a happy place for both toddlers and staff.

"Every child is a unique individual and we recognize the differences in each child," says M.J. "Children learn through play with care-givers who genuinely give of themselves to help the children who attend the centre."

Care is available for infants up to children six years of age at low fees. Qualified staff who are caring, responsive and loving mesh well with special children and territorial parents.

Dedicated to quality interactive play for all children.

6:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Monday - Friday

**Phone
335-3228**

Feeg's Propane Ltd. offers the absolute best value for your money.

Located on the By-pass road in Didsbury Feeg's has discount propane delivery within a 50 mile radius of Didsbury as well as discount auto, bottle and RV propane. Feeg's also offers propane parts and construction heater and bottle rentals.

Owners Jeff and Cindy Feeg, whose company has been selling propane in the area since 1952 support local charities and organizations as well as the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

"For the specific services we offer we have the best possible service available for the most competitive prices around. That's why we have been so successful for the last 45 years," says Jeff, who was born and raised in Didsbury.

FEEG'S Propane Ltd.

Highway #582 By-Pass Road, Didsbury
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Ph. 335-3477 Fax 335-3453



Jeff Feeg

Mercer's Mercantile, located just west of Didsbury Dental Clinic, invites Didsbury and area residents to check out their monthly features and specials.

Shoppers will find vitamins, herbs, personal toiletry items, organic foods, herbal smoking deterrents, natural products for muscle building and informative books on a wide range of related subjects.

Co-owners Art and Teresa Mercer offer personalized, honest service featuring natural organic food items such as organic chicken, grains, soups and related items.

If you don't see it, ask for it - the Mercers will place a special order for those hard-to-locate items.



Art & Teresa Mercer

2026 - 23 Avenue, Didsbury 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mercer's Mercantile 335-9346
One of the stops on the road to good health.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK



Vanda Agencies Ltd. "We understand your insurance needs."

Vance van Dam owner for the past eight years and his knowledgeable staff see exceptional customer service as their ultimate goal in delivering a host of services to the community. Among the services you can find at Vanda are general insurance coverage for home, auto, farm, business and travel as well as life and disability insurance and financial products. Not to mention the many disciplines of "Alberta Registrars" including motor vehicle services, driver testing, land titles, personal property, lien searches, corporate searches, birth certificates, marriage licenses and raffle licenses.

Vance and his family live right here in Didsbury and Vance takes a leading role in community service as a second term Town Councillor, first Vice President with the Lions Club and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Main Street Advisory Board.

2004 - 20 Street, Didsbury
9 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
335-3365



1906, 20 St. on
Main Street in
Didsbury.
Open Tuesdays 9
a.m. - 3 p.m. or by
appointment

335-8230

H & R BLOCK

The Income Tax Specialists



Kevin Kurtz, owner of **The Didsbury Meat Processing**, says to his customers, "Pleasing you pleases us." That philosophy has obviously been a good one, he has 15 years of business to show for it.

The plant can provide you with beef jerky, both fresh and smoked sausages, and a full retail counter with almost any meat product you can think of.

Didsbury Meat Processing is located just a short drive two miles south on 23rd Street and Kurtz encourages you to come out, after all, he guarantees all of his products.

Kurt has been in the community for some time and he likes to participate in coaching minor hockey in his spare time.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday.

Didsbury Meat Processing
335-3848

Saluting

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Len Berscht has woven an indelible pattern into Didsbury's rich heritage. He is a 50-year member of the Royal Canadian Legion, a Didsbury Lions Club life member, a honorary member of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, life member of the King Hiram Masonic Lodge, the Didsbury Elks, and the Didsbury Curling Association. He is also a 65-year member of the Didsbury Golf Club.

Len Berscht Cemetery Monuments and Flags operates on the principle of "Quality service for every need."

The Berscht family upholds a proud tradition of service to the community since 1903.

J.V. Berscht and Sons Clothing Store, which was open from 1933 to 1978, was the first store to start a long standing tradition in Didsbury, the half day, half price sale.



335-3053

Len Berscht - Cemetery Monuments and Flags
Main Floor, Royal LePage Building

Carl Rahn's Mountain View Bakery is a popular stop for Didsburians who love fresh baked goods.

Located across the street from Video Update, the bakery regularly serves up everything from bulk bread orders to pastries, sausage rolls, cakes, buns and pies.

Rahn's friendly staff "Strive to meet the needs of our customers with the best of service."

Carl Rahn

"For fine, friendly service and quality baked goods come to **Mountain View Bakery**."

Mountain View Bakery



2019 - 19 Ave., Didsbury
8:30 - 5:30, Tuesday - Saturday
335-3474

McCoy's Mountain View Sports Ltd., Chain Store Prices - Family Store Service.

The focus for owners Alan and Joyce McCoy is service, served up to customers by qualified staff, Brent Youngs who is an avid local sportsman. Elaine McCoy who has been in the business for 20 years, are the people to see for assistance with all your sporting goods needs.

Located two doors south of the Treasury Branch on Didsbury's Main Street, **Mountain View Sports** has been equipping local sports enthusiasts since 1977. Drop by the store to check out the new hockey flyer overflowing with hockey specials now available at the store. Other in-store stock items include a large selection of new, used and consigned sporting equipment.



1814 - 20th Street, Didsbury
8:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Fri., 8:30 - 5:00 Sat.

335-4688

Mountain View Sports



SUBWAY

Didsbury Subway staff prepare delicious food for those who appreciate speedy service, where quality is never compromised. Owners Dan and Regena Merkley, who own **Subway** stores in Didsbury, Sylvan Lake and Innisfail, are proud of their staff who have helped them earn numerous awards over their three year history in Didsbury. Manager, Deb Craig couldn't agree more. She says, "The success of the store can be partially contributed to the hard working, young staff." She says she prefers to hire teens because it gives them some experience in the world. "Besides, I love the kids," she says. A "team working" store, the **Didsbury Subway** philosophy is: "Success is achieved when all parts work together."



Didsbury Subway
"Having the satisfaction of knowing customers went out happier than they came in."

Next to Super 8 Motel
8 a.m. to midnight Mon. Thurs.; 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sat.; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun.

335-3050

Pictured are Lesa Chayski, Jeff Lentz, Carley Thomas and Paul Ferguson who are all anxious to make a sandwich to your specifications.

Potentials has been a mainstay on Main Street and in women's fashion over the past couple of years.

Owners, Gerald and Jeanette Johnson say that it's because the merchandise is specifically chosen with the "country woman" in mind. They offer a complete line of women's wear from head to toe.

Potentials line of clothing is practical and affordable and the selection is great. They offer a wide range of sizes to fit every woman.

"Every customer is important to us," says Jeanette Johnson. "We are here to give excellent service."

Potentials is located on the Main Street at 1916 - 20 Street. Their hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Verla Sherick, Jeanette Johnson, Colleen Strangwand

335-9418

Although Kellie Elder has only been in the community for a short time, she is thrilled with the way the community has taken part in her business, **Sun Country Garden Centre and Craft Gallery**.

This place isn't just a place for plants. Customers can let their imagination run wild during spring and summer with the large selection of bedding plants, trees and shrubs. During the rest of the year, the plants and flowers share their space with arts and crafts made by local artisans. Also offered are tropical plants, gardening supplies and giftware.

Sun Country also offers in-home plant care services.

The craft gallery will officially open Nov. 1. It will also be the day the centre opens its doors for the Christmas season, offering of course, poinsettias for decoration.

In addition to selection, **Sun Country** offers a relaxed atmosphere with friendly and helpful service.

"It's always spring at **Sun Country**," says Elder.

335-9810

Sun Country Garden Centre and Craft Gallery



Kellie Elder



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Reimer Concrete Industries has been around for years. However Peter Tanasiychuk and his family have recently taken over the concrete portion of the business. The company is based out of Didsbury but also has offices in Three Hills, Airdrie and Sundre.

Reimer Concrete offers sand, gravel, Ready Mix concrete, Cat work, placing and finishing, and a complete basement package.

Tanasiychuk has been in the Ready Mix industry for 24 years and now his wife, Tracy, son Josh and daughter-in-law Coralee are helping him at the helm of the business.

The business holds membership in the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce, and the family belongs to the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. Tanasiychuk also participates on a number of boards and belongs to many building and concrete related associations.

The motto at **Reimer Concrete** is, "Concrete mixed to your specifications and pay for only what you use." Mixed on site with fast, friendly and reliable service.

The office is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 335-3561.



West Link Ltd. *west link ltd.* global marketing

1-800-249-5336

is an approved ExpressVu agent in Western Canada. ExpressVu Inc. was established in December 1994, was the first Canadian Company to be awarded a direct-to-home satellite license. Owned by BCE Inc., Cancom (Canadian Satellite Communications) and WIC (Western International Communications Ltd.), ExpressVu is dedicated to providing a full range of direct-to-home (DTH) satellite entertainment and information to Canadians. Used by more than 600,000 television viewers in the U.S., the DISH Network system is the only DTH service in Canada with proven made-for-DBS consumer technology.

Presently our service offers up to 50 video channels in the west and 30 CD-quality music channels nationally. By the fourth quarter of 1998, ExpressVu will launch a more powerful Direct Broadcast Satellite (DBS). This means television viewers will be able to receive more than 180 channels without having to buy any upgrades.

ExpressVu DISH Network system offers you a number of product features that make it unique in the Canadian DTH marketplace.



For more information or a free demonstration, contact West Link Ltd. Sales Representative, Gray Harris at (403) 335-4619.

In early November, Didsburians will have another way to enjoy a quiet afternoon. **The Tea Cozy and Gift Shoppe** will open its doors with all sorts of delights.

The home-based business, owned by Beverly Pentz, moved out of the city to come enjoy the pleasures of country living.

She will offer a variety of things for the palette including specialty teas, cappuccino, delicious home cooking and baking for lunches and afternoon teas. Her first specialized menu will be "Fall comfort food."

It will also be a great place to shop for things like stained glass, wood painted giftware, blown glass, freeze dried floral arrangements, tapestry pillows, Charles Dickens Santa Teddy Bears, Victorian and English style collectibles, and of course, tea cozies made mostly by Canadian artisans.

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In Business

Business seminar

By Ceilidh McClurg

For retailers the Christmas season starts long before the customer even begins to see products on the shelf, and part of that planning is sure to include customer service.

That is exactly why the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce and the Main Street Project have organized an event to refresh the concept of customer service. On Monday, Oct. 27 at the Five-0 Club they will present a seminar called, "Serving your customer with pride and purpose." An Effective Retail Management event by Philip Jones.

"He will talk about the basics, the fundamentals, the things we sometimes forget about in the industry," says Dave Mohr of the Main Street Project.

"It is a good opportunity to refresh you and your staff's memories."

Mohr says the reason the seminar is being held is that Didsbury has a great deal of customer driven businesses and the economy of the town is dependent on locals keeping their shopping local and bringing in businesses from out of the community. He believes the lessons learned at the seminar will only serve to enhance that business base.

Tickets for the event are available at Contemporary Graphics and Didsbury Drugs and the cost is \$15 per person or \$10 per person for groups of three or more.



Three generations of success come together

Len Berscht, right, cuts the ribbon at D&M Clothesline's official Grand Opening on Friday. It was somewhat of a nostalgic event as the original owner of the clothing business, Berscht, and Bruce Freeman the most recent owner, left, pass along the torch to Donna Fife and Monica Keating, centre. Mayor Ray Lea is also in attendance for the event. Speeches from all the dignitaries took the audience through many years of history.

The Men's and Ladies' clothing store has been in business for the majority of this century and Fife and Keating hope to carry it into the next.

D&M Clothesline has had some major renovations and a name change but, the new owners agree they will carry on the tradition of quality merchandise and friendly service that was started so many years before them. The Grand Opening for the store included refreshments, door prizes, and 'poker chip savings.'

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Adding names to land titles may not be AGC not impressed

By Ted Darling

As a Farm Management Specialist, I have the opportunity to talk with many farm families about succession planning. One of the most important issues all farm families face sooner or later is the transfer of farm assets to the next generation. Of course, the most important of these assets is land. Strategies that can be employed include outright sales, agreements for sale, sales secured by a mortgage, gifts, leaving in a will, leaving in a trust, life estates and so on.

An option that sometimes looks like an excellent choice but doesn't always turn out the way it should, is that of placing a child's name on title with the parents in joint tenancy. Joint tenancy means survivorship; the last one alive takes it all. If two people own property in joint

tenancy and one dies, that person's claim of ownership disappears immediately before death. It does not form part of the estate nor can it be left in will. Joint tenancy often works very well between spouses but it can cause problems if siblings or members of different generations are involved. Joint tenancy is often confused with tenants-in-common. Owning property as tenants-in-common means that each person owns an undivided share which becomes part of his or her estate should that person die, whereas a joint tenant's share disappears on death.

One strategy involving joint tenancy is to place a child's name on title with the parent(s) so that when the parent(s) dies, ownership will pass immediately to the child. One of the most

common reasons for setting things up this way is to avoid probate and legal fees. If everything unfolds the way that it should, this strategy might be fine. However, things often go wrong. If the child should die before the parents, his or her interest doesn't go to the spouse and the children, it disappears and full ownership reverts to the parent. Surviving spouses may be left in poverty and family relationships can be destroyed.

Many people don't realize that when a name is added to a title as a joint tenant, that person becomes a part owner, with rights equal to the others on title. If any one of the joint tenants gets divorced, has financial difficulty or has a major disagreement with the others, that person may be able to force the division and

eventual sale of the property.

Succession planning involves many complicated financial and legal issues. Your Alberta Agriculture district office has many publications, videos and other resources that can get you started but before taking any action, be sure to check with your accountant and lawyer.

While adding names to property titles as joint tenants can be a valuable strategy, it isn't the only answer and it isn't always the best answer. Other approaches, some of which I mentioned above, can provide a better solution, a solution which may well prove far less costly in the long run.

Darling is a Farm Management Specialist at the Airdrie district office of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"Alberta Grain Commission (AGC) members are not impressed with the proposed amendments to the Canadian Wheat Board Act," says Pat Durnin, Commission member from Kathryn, Alberta. "Bill C-4 is not much different than the previous Bill C-72 which producer groups criticized earlier this year. In fact, it is worse."

Bill C-4 now contains the provision to include commodities such as canola, rye and oats. This provision is directly contrary to presentations made by a number of producers to the Western Grain Marketing Panel. Issues such as continued control by a number of producers to the Western Grain Marketing Panel. Issues such as continued control by the Federal Minister of Agriculture and the Minister of Finance.

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CWB bulletin

At a glance

Preliminary judging of samples entered in the Barley Development Council's second annual Malting Barley Quality Competition took place last week at the Canadian Grain Commission in Winnipeg. Malting barley selectors judged entries to determine the best malting barley sample in crop districts within each province. Further tests will be done on the winning samples to confirm acceptable germination and protein levels. Provincial winners will be chosen from these district winners by a second panel of judges at the Crop Development Centre in Saskatoon. The winners will be officially announced in November at Regina's Western Agribition. This year's malting barley competition is sponsored by the CWB and Labatt Breweries.

The CWB's 1-800 line has been receiving more calls than usual due to the new cash advance program established under the Agricultural Marketing Program Act. Calls from farmers and elevator managers have increased since the program came into effect on September 16. September's call volume was up 45% from September 1996. The CWB administers the cash advance program on behalf of the federal government.

From elevator to port

For the week of October 6-12, rail car unloads surpassed targets. On the West Coast, unloads totalled 3,450 (target: 3,300) at Vancouver and 1,240 (target: 1,300) at Prince Rupert. At Thunder Bay, rail car unloads totalled 3,343 (target: 3,200). In addition, 283 rail cars unloaded at Churchill.

Primary elevators averaged 16% space Prairie-wide last week. Space was limited in Manitoba with an average 14%. Saskatchewan elevators averaged 16% space and Alberta elevators averaged 17% space.

FOB forward

A delegation from the Japanese Food Agency is in Canada from October 13 to 24 for a first-hand look at new crop quality. Seven officials are involved in this annual visit, which includes stops in Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver. In addition to meeting with organizations such as the Canadian Wheat Board, the Canadian Grain Commission, the Canadian International Grains Institute and the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, the tour includes visits to farms, grain elevators and terminals on the West Coast. David Iwassa, General Manager of the CWB's Tokyo office, is accompanying the delegation on the tour of western Canada.

Potpourri

According to a survey done by the Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute in Winnipeg, malting barley varieties accounted for about 69% of the total barley area, down from 77% in 1996.

AGC doesn't like changes to CWB Act

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Issues such as the early closing of pool accounts, establishment of a contingency fund and the ill-conceived rules for removing wheat or barley from Board control were flagged by producers as concerns. It would appear these concerns have been overlooked.

As a result, the AGC is encouraging farmers to review and discuss the features of Bill C-4 with their respective commodity organizations. It is important that producers understand what is in store for them

through this legislation. It may not be what the federal government says it is.

Gil Balderston, Commission member from Sexsmith adds, "Allowing for the inclusion of additional commodities will introduce a level of uncertainty and could curtail investment and growth for non-Board commodities. The canola industry has evolved from day one based on an open commercial marketplace. Who is going to invest in another canola processing plant if there is the possibility that canola would fall under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Board? The thought

of canola being like malt barley is something that I cannot comprehend."

The AGC held a series of meetings around the province in January and February, 1997 on the previously proposed amendments legislation, Bill C-72. Producers attending these meetings expressed their concerns about Bill C-72 feeling, it did not provide for adequate accountability to producers.

"Clearly the government is not listening," says Ken Motiuk of Mundare. "Primary accountability of the Board will be to the federal government. Elected

Board members will have only limited powers. Any major decisions still have to be approved by the Federal Minister responsible for the Wheat Board, or Cabinet.

For example, the Minister sets the rules for any vote by producers to exclude a commodity from the Board or to add a commodity to the Board. The Minister could set a 50% plus one rule to add a commodity and a two thirds rule to exclude. It appears that the government has maintained the right to determine what is in the best interests of producers."



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Kuelker cooks for the crowds

Clem Keulker held his annual Customer Appreciation Day on Saturday. He offered up the customary fare of Sauerkraut and Wurst to the first 1,000 visitors. Kuelker has recently sold his business to Westward Parts, with Kuelker remaining a consultant to the business.

This weekend was the last time he would have a chance to say "Thank You" to his loyal customers of 40 years in business. It was also an opportunity for area residents to meet the new owners and take a tour of the plant.

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Report for week ending October 14, 1997. 4789 cattle, 315 hogs.

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Grain Fed & Exotic 42 to 47; Medium flesh cows 37 to 42.
Older Cows 35 to 39; Holstein Cows 32 to 44.
Bologna Bulls 48 to 55; Feeder Bulls 55 to 67.
Holstein steers 600 to 1,000, 75 to 85.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250 - 380 lb Steers 115 to 140; Heifers 100 to 119.
400 lb Steers 115 to 140; Heifers 102 to 119.
500 lb Steers 108 to 126; Heifers 100 to 116.
600 lb Steers 108 to 118; Heifers 100 to 113.
700 lb Steers 100 to 114; Heifers 95 to 109.
800 lb Steers 94 to 103; Heifers 90 to 102.
900 lb Steers 86 to 95; Heifers 82 to 93.
1000 lb Steers 82 to 92; Heifers 80 to 89.
Bred cows 570 to 780.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby Bull Calves 50 to 155 with larger calves 160 to 335.
Baby Heifer Calves 60 to 140 with larger calves 150 to 330.
Dairy cows 550 to 1,200.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 20 to 35.
Small Feeders 36 to 62; larger Feeders 65 to 120.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

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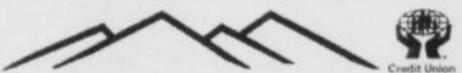
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PFRA enters shelterbelt partnership

The following is a news release sent out after a series of shelterbelt workshops in Airdrie.

While wind erosion of our agricultural soils remains a startling reality on the Canadian Prairies, PFRA, together with Alberta Nurseries, have entered a strategic partnership aimed at promoting the establishment of both farmstead and field shelterbelts.

It is obvious that shelterbelts can reduce wind erosion, but as Ernest Reason, District Conservationist in the PFRA Lethbridge District Office indicates, "Shelterbelts can also modify microclimates, protect and enhance crop yields, trap and distribute snow, reduce heating costs, and provide wildlife habitat. Not surprisingly, a properly designed shelterbelt can also improve the aesthetics of your property, ultimately increasing your real estate values."

The shelterbelt program in Alberta has undergone a few changes in the past year. However, our goal remains the same, plant more trees. Conservation trees planted for field shelterbelts and wildlife plantings will continue to be supplied by PFRA's Shelterbelt Centre at no charge. Farmstead shelterbelts, including acreages and commercial enterprises are now being supplied by a private nursery out of Bowden, Alberta called Alberta Nurseries. You must pay for farmstead shelterbelt trees.

Cooperating with Alberta Nurseries and local municipal governments, the Red Deer and Lethbridge PFRA District Offices hosted three workshops this past October in Red Deer, Airdrie and High River. Topics included tree selection and shelterbelt design, planting and

maintenance, weed control, shelterbelt rejuvenation and planting trees for wildlife habitat. Field demonstrations included plastic and bark mulches for weed control and proper planting techniques. Community interest in the workshops was high as we had a captive

audience of fifty to seventy participants in each of the three programs. While not included in the agenda, most questions relating to insect and disease problems were easily handled by John Sharpe, tree specialist from PFRA's Shelterbelt Centre located at Indian Head, Sas-

katchewan. Comments made after the workshops were extremely positive.

For those individuals or groups interested in more shelterbelt information or hosting a workshop, please feel free to contact your local PFRA District Office. Planting a tree is

not that much different from raising a child. When trees are first planted, they need a lot of care and nurturing. However, as Mr. Reason explains, "Planting a shelterbelt is an investment that can pay both environmental and financial dividends in the long term."

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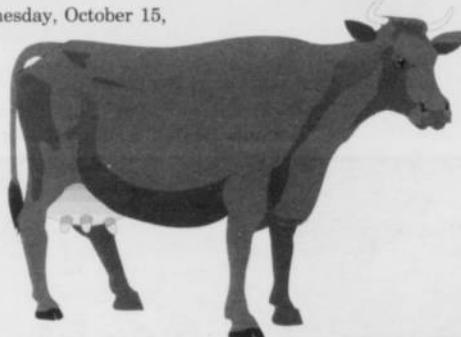


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**Innisfail Auction Mart Report**

Marketing report for the week ending Wednesday, October 15, 1997. 2770 cattle.

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300 - 400 lb average 1.20 - 1.40 per lb.
400 - 500 lb average 1.20 - 1.40 per lb.
500 - 600 lb average 1.15 - 1.32 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES

400 - 500 lb average 1.10 - 1.24 per lb.
500 - 600 lb average 1.05 - 1.23 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS

650 - 750 lb average 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.
800 - 850 lb average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.
900 - 950 lb average 1.00 - 1.06 per lb.
950 - 1010 lb average .95 - 1.02 per lb.

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College gets large donation

Greg S. Noval, President of Canadian '88' Energy Corporation has donated \$25,000 to the Olds College Foundation. The donation was accepted on behalf of the Foundation by Joe Lehane, a Foundation Director, at a brief ceremony at the company's gas plant just south of Olds.

The gift will be used to fund a Chair position with the Land Agent Advisory Committee in support of the Land Agent Program. The donation of \$25,000 is one of the largest received for Olds College's Land Agent Endowment. The goal is to raise one

million dollars and with the help of this donation the endowment has already reached a total of \$570,000.

Noval says, "I am delighted to contribute to the campaign. It is vital that energy companies like Canadian '88' help fund practical, hands-on programs like Olds College's Land Agent Program, since we are the direct beneficiaries of its success."

The Executive Director of the Olds College Foundation, Jim Lore, says, "I am very pleased about the donation, especially since it comes from a company that is active in the Olds area. It is a strong indica-

tion of the commitment that the energy industry has for our program and I look forward to a close, continuing relationship with the company."

This is the largest gift ever received from Canadian '88', but it is not the first time they have donated to the Olds College Land Agent Program. Since 1996, the Calgary based energy company has been awarding two scholarships a year valued at \$500 each. The awards are given to first year Land Agent students that are active in their community and effective communicators.

Top 50 cooperatives

Lyle Vanclief, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister and Minister Responsible for Cooperatives, released on Oct. 10 a list of the 50 largest Canadian cooperatives for the 1996 fiscal year.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool (SWP), which topped the list, reported an increase in revenues of more than \$1 billion in 1996, boosting its total revenues to more than \$4.1 billion. The assets of the SWP increased 8.2% during the same period reaching more than \$1.2 billion. Federated Cooperatives Ltd., from Saskatchewan and the Alberta Wheat Pool, ranked second and third on the list with assets of

\$884,890,000 and \$625,807,000 and revenues of more than \$2.2 billion and \$2.1 billion respectively.

In 1996, the 50 largest cooperatives had combined revenues of \$20.8 billion, an increase of approximately 15% from 1995 and combined total assets approached \$6.2 billion, an increase of 10.9%. The 50 cooperatives provided more than 35,000 jobs, most of which were full time.

"I would like to congratulate the members, directors, and management of Canada's cooperatives for their success and for the economic and social role their organizations play across urban and rural Canada," said Vanclief.

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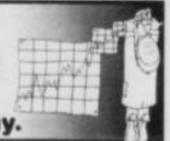
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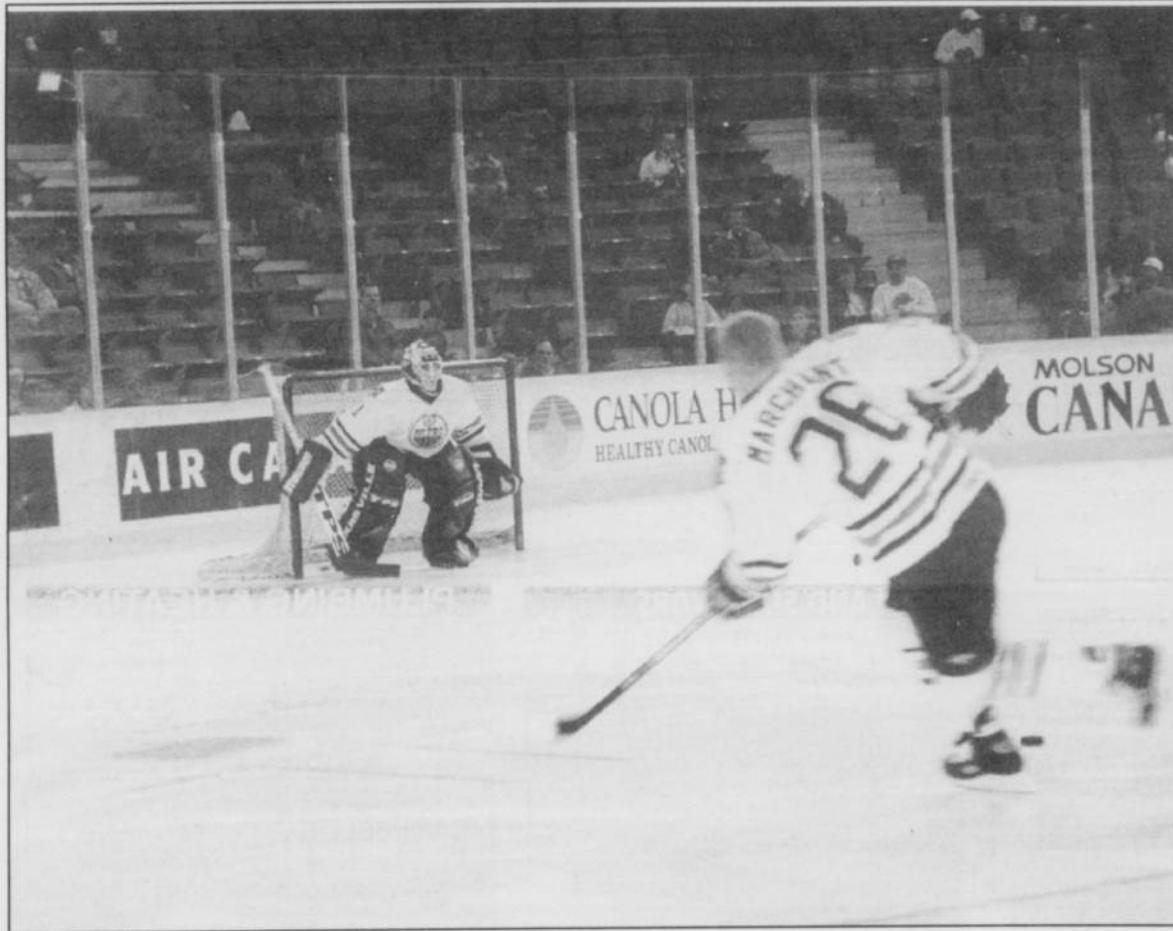
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NHL ACTION

Todd Marchant of the Edmonton Oilers rifles a shot past goaltender, Curtis Joseph in the pre-game warm-up. Marchant later scored the game winner short-handed as the Oilers downed the Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1.

Photo By Robert Magee

By Robert Magee

Well it's now three weeks into the NHL hockey season, and the Chicago Blackhawks have lost the first seven of their games this season, and finally won one on Sunday night. Not exactly a great jump to the beginning of the season for Craig Hartsburg's troops. This is a team that was supposed to be young, fast and competitive. Well at least they got the first two down pat. On the flip side the Colorado Avalanche and the Detroit Red Wings got off to an explosive start as predicted. In fact the Wings just recently lost their first game of the year last week at home to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

In the Eastern Conference, the Washington Capitals have looked solid thanks largely to the play of Adam Oates, Joe Juneau, Jaroslav Severjkovsky and Olaf Kolzig.

How about those Boston Bruins? This team is much better than most people think. Youngsters Anson Carter and

Jason Allison are putting on a show making Boston fans forget all about Adam "what's-his-face". Rookies Joe Thornton and Sergei Samsonov are looking fine and of course there's veterans Ray Bourque, Dave Ellett and Tim Sweeny anchoring the blue lines. I don't think Pat Burns team will have too much trouble making the play-offs. Knock on wood, of course.

Now, where do the Calgary Flames get off pulling that huge comeback on the Avalanche? Me, along with every other Calgary fan almost dropped to the floor when we saw that overtime goal go in off Michael Nylander's stick. So basically what happened is the winless Calgary Flames, who heading into the second were trailing four nil, scored three times shorthanded and eventually

won six to five against the league's top team? That sounds more like a movie or a fairytale, not a Flames game.

Last week I attended the Oilers-Leafs game in Edmonton. Boy, I tell you, the Coliseum is a great place to watch hockey. It isn't fancy looking or entertaining to walk around, but because it's loud. Unlike the Saddledome, the hometown fans actually cheer loud when their team scores. Unfortunately for me, they cheered more often than I did, because the Oilers downed the Leafs two to one in a fairly close battle.

Quick Notes
Can anybody tell me why Jamie Macoun is still playing hockey? I think this should be his last year considering his age and speed deterioration.



Robert
MAGEE

What's taking Calgary so long to name a captain? Is it because they're waiting for Theoren Fleury to resume the role?

Larry Murphy has moved up to #3 surpassing Denis Potvin on the all time defenseman scoring list.

Defenceman Steve Duchesne back again with the St. Louis Blues has already recorded 11 points in just seven games.

Rumor has it centre Jason Arnott may be headed for the Chicago Blackhawks in exchange for some young prospects.

Trivia Question:

Who was the only player in the NHL to lead his team in goals, assists and plus minus in the 1994-95 season?

Need a hint? This player has played for the same team his whole career.

Last week's answer: Candace Cameron is married to the Montreal Canadiens Valeri Bure.

Area cowboys qualify for finals

By Barry Williams

When the Canadian Finals Rodeo opens in Edmonton on November 5 a strong contingent of local cowboys will be vying for the honor of being a Canadian champion.

The strongest area of representation is in the calf roping event, where three ropers are competing. Heading the list is reigning Canadian champion Cliff Williamson, who placed second in the standings with just over \$24,000 in earnings. If Williamson is successful in defending his Canadian title it will be his fourth Canadian championship.

Former Canadian champion and Calgary Stampede winner, Joe Lucas of Carstairs is also competing in the calf roping. Lucas, a two event cowboy placed eighth in the CPR standings with earnings of over \$13,000. He also competes in the steer wrestling but failed to qualify for the Canadian Finals Rodeo. The other calf roper competing is another former Canadian champion, Mark Nugent of Water Valley, who was third in the final standings with \$16,000 in earnings throughout the season.

Cremona bull rider Jeff Whitlow enjoyed a productive season taming rank bulls placing fifth in the final standings earning over \$15,000. Whitlow is riding towards his first Canadian bull riding championship.

In the bareback event, Olds cowboy Bill Boyd, who was the pace setter the entire year in the event finished first overall with over \$23,000 in earnings has never missed a Canadian Finals Rodeo in his 15 years of riding and is trying to capture his third Canadian championship.

Meanwhile in the Ladies barrel racing, former Sundre resident Raylene Robinson, now of Alix, Alberta is after another Canadian championship with earnings of \$20,000.

There will be no representation in the steer wrestling or saddle bronc events from area cowboys.

The ten cowboys with the most earned money in each event qualified for the CFR Finals Rodeo.

Benefit concert

The Didsbury Five-O Singers performed an evening of song for about 100 people in the audience at the Memorial Complex on Sunday.

The event was to raise money for two causes, The Didsbury and District Foodbank and the Christmas Hamper Program. Lorne Halbauer, director of the Five-O Singers said on Monday he is thrilled to announce the event raised about \$1200 which will be split half and half for each charity.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg



Mountainview Colts Struggle with games over the weekend

By Brian Longway

Goals - Andrews, Fenton, Kidd, Lyle (3), Sackett.

Assists - Berg, Fenton, Longway, Lyle, Seens, van Dam, Westlund and Waiting.

Okotoks vs Colts

The Colts took complete control of the play in the first period. They kept the Bison's goalie very busy but were only able to score one goal. During the second period the Colts again out played their opposition and managed to acquire a four to one lead but the Bisons fought back and ended the period trailing the Colts by a five to four score. The final period was very exciting with end to end rushes. The Colts scored first then the Bison tallied two more on a tiring Colts team.

tying the score. In the five minute sudden death overtime period the Bison managed to score on the Colts young goalie, Pross, who had made some excellent saves throughout the game.

Goal scorers - Jason Brander, Steve Lyle (2), Mark Neven, Sisson and Trent van Dam. Assists - Barclay Andrews (3), James Fenton, Mike Sackett, van Dam and Dave Waiting.

Lacombe vs Colts

After a tiring game on Saturday night the Colts didn't wake Sunday afternoon until the second period and by that time they were trailing Lacombe by five goals. The Colts managed to reduce the Wranglers lead to three by with less than one

second left in the period the Wranglers scored another goal. The Colts and Wranglers each scored two goals in the final period. Final score was nine to five in favor of Lacombe. Although Lacombe took nearly twice as many penalties as the Colts, they were able to take advantage of their power plays. The Colts couldn't score against Lacombe when they had a one or two man advantage. Goals - Lyle, McMullen (2), van Dam and Hira. Assists - Lyle, McMullen, Neven (3), Sieb and Terpstra. The Colts play in Drumheller Friday evening and Airdrie visits the Colts in Didsbury at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Come out and watch the Colts get revenge against their bitter rivals.

AJHL scoring leaders

Alberta Junior Hockey League scoring leader Ryan Carter of the Grande Prairie Storm is the leader after 70 regular-season games in the league's first Source for Sports Cup standings.

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Bonnyville Pontiacs: Jeff Yopyk and Darcy Hrycauk, 30 points each; Andy Doktorchik, 25.

Bow Valley Eagles: Chad Moskal, 45; Chad Rycroft, 40; Stephen Charlebois, 35.

Calgary Canucks: Moe

Halat, 70; Jesse Wright and Jeremy Stagman, 25.

Calgary Royals: Brad Olsen, 60; Lonny Tetley, 30; Ryan Bachmeier, 25.

Carrose Kodiaks: David Legge and Ray Fraser, 25 each; Jason Kenyon, 15.

Fort McMurray Oil Barons: Paul Cabana and Tyler Junck, 30 each; Jeremy Glasgow, 20.

Fort Saskatchewan Traders: Landon Boyko, 25; Jared Mercer, 20; five tied with 15.

Grand Prairie Storm: Ryan Carter, 85; Cory Pecush, 65; Blaine Bablitz, 20.

Lloydminster Blazers: Gordon Bell, 20; Blair Faulkner, Dallas Fallscheer, Shane Tipler and Scott Hartnell, 15 each.

Olds Grizzlies: David Wiens, 45; Matthew Yeats, 40; Brian Maloney and Travis Banga, 20 each.

St. Albert Saints: Mike Comrie, 80; Bill Russell and David Hukalo, 40 each.

Sherwood Park Crusaders: Jeff Orkusz, 40; Mark Chmilar, 25; Ryan Trottier, 20.

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Special licences were made available for purchase on a first-come, first-served basis beginning September 3. To date, more than 3,100 licences have been sold.

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Pee Wee A hockey news

Hockey season is once again upon us and the Pee Wee A team has some new faces added to their roster. Robb Brown will take on the task of coaching the team along with Dwayne Archer as assistant coach and Doug Brander as the manager. Three players from Carstairs will also be wearing Rambler's jerseys. Jesse Schlichter, Ashley Bills and Steven Trottier will add strength and speed to our team. Welcome to all new and returning players. This year will surely prove to be an exciting one for all.

The first game on Saturday,

October 18 was an exciting game against a Calgary team from Westwood. It was a fast paced, physical game that saw lots of action up and down the ice. Calgary scored early in the first period. Didsbury scored their first late in the period by Schlichter assisted by Trottier. Second period saw Didsbury come out strong scoring four goals. Points in this period went to Ian Brander, with two goals, one assist; Cody Archer got one goal; Luke Spreeman, one goal and assists going to Scott Murphy with one and Steven Trottier with his second of the

game. Calgary scored three times in the second. Third period action saw Calgary score one goal, then Ian Brander scored his third goal of the game assisted by Mark Konschuh. With only minutes left in the game Calgary scored an unanswered goal ending the game six a piece.

On Sunday, October 19 we travelled to Three Hills and lost ten to seven. Because this was just an exhibition game, it gave the coaches a chance to try the players in different positions. The game was very aggressive with lots of penalties going to both teams. Hard hitting and fast action was entertaining for both fans and players. Points in this game went to Archer with a hat trick and two assists; Trottier one goal, one assist; Schlichter, one goal two assists; Murphy, one goal; Mark Konschuh, one goal and two assists; single assists went to Brander, Spreeman and Dusty Roberts.

Canada's Sports Poet

Canadian pro boxers, latest ratings have this look, Our heavyweight, Kirk Johnson's rated top 10 in the book. Our cruiserweights, top 30, Dan Lalonde is still around. Top 30 listing, also where Dale Brown can now be found. Another Johnson, Chris, a super middleweight of ours, Makes the world ratings, he's top ten among pro boxing powers.

Our middleweight, Stephane Ouellette, top ten in world class picks,

And Otis Grant is still big time, world rated number six. Among world listings, welterweight, is Manny Sora's name, While lightweight Billy Irwin is alive within the game. Nothing among the lighter weights, from featherweight or less, And Lennox Lewis, is he ours? Each fan can have one guess! An overview of how we do in world pro boxing ranks, Considering how tough the game, no harm in saying . . . thanks!

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Colts win two of three during the long weekend

By Brian Longeway

It was a long weekend for the colts during the Thanksgiving Holidays. They began the season playing three games in four days.

Friday night they started out strong taking a three to one lead part way through the first period but the Airdrie Thunder came back to tie the game by the end of the first period. The colts again took the lead early in the second but the Thunder again roared back to end the period with a six to four lead. The colts opened the scoring in the third period but the Thunder scored three more goals before the game was finished to win by a

score of nine to five. Goals and assist report from my notes not from the game sheet. Goals were scored by: Trent van Dam, one; Steve Lyle, two; Chris Seib, one and Greg McMullen, one. Assists went to Dave Waiting, one; Steve Lyle, one; Barclay Andrews, two; Greg McMullen, one and Ken Terpstra, one.

On Saturday night the Mountainview colts played their first game in Didsbury hosting the Drumheller team. It was great to see so many Didsbury and Carstairs fans attending the game cheering for the same team. Although the colts held a wide margin in the play they

only managed to score one goal that ended the period in a one-one tie. The colts chased the Bison all around the rink in the second period ending the period leading by two goals. The Bison came back in the third period out scoring the colts by one goal, and with only 52 seconds they scored with a colts player in the penalty box resulting in a very exciting ending to the game. The colts scored three power play goals and had two power play goals scored against them. They won the game by a six to five score.

Goal scorers were Dean Schwangler, one; Jason Culp, one; Greg McMullen, one and

Steve Lyle, two. Assists were Dave Waiting, Trent van Dam, Dean Schwangler, Steve Lyle, Mike Sackett, Barclay Andrews, Ryan Berg, Chris Seib, Ken Terpstra each had one and Richard Westlund had three.

On Monday the colts travelled to Banff to play against the Banff Academy Varsity Flying Icemen, the newest team in the league. They managed to come home with a seven to five win putting another two points in the win column.

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

It begins with the beautiful fall colors and cooler evenings and mornings. The first appearance of frost and word that the arena staff is making ice for the "Greatest Game in the World" - hockey.

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To the teams of Minor Cremona hockey, have a good time this season. To the fans, be good ones. For as we have all observed and felt this last year, life can take serious and sudden twists and we must assume and when we do we are much

stronger and richer. Courage in Cremona doesn't just start with the drop of the puck in the opening face-off of a new season, but it certainly is where the past disappears, and the future begins. Good luck everyone!

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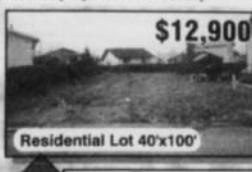
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New 2-bedroom bungalow, large master bedroom, walk-in closet, 2 pce ensuite. Basement ready for development. New Home Warranty.



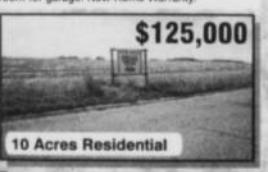
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DEADLINE
FRIDAYS AT
12:00 NOON

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Memorial Society of Red Deer and District is pleased to announce that Mountain View Funeral Chapels of Olds, Didsbury, Three Hills and Trochu has been appointed as an official Funeral Director of the Society to provide simple, dignified funerals at a reasonable cost. 28-It

011 ANNIVERSARY



An open house
 in honor of the
50th
Wedding
Anniversary

of
Elmeda & Gordon
Hartmann
 will be held on
 Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997
 at the Didsbury Elks Hall
 2 - 5 p.m.
 Everyone welcome.
 No gifts please 28-It

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

013 BIRTHDAY



My! Oh! My!
 Bow tie and all.
 It's off to school,
 1963 - in the fall.
 With trucks and backhoe
 He still does play
 And plows the highway
 Every cold winter day
Happy 40th
 28-It

The REVIEW is our
 single best source for local news!



Alberta Treasury Branch Didsbury Staff
 cordially invite customers and friends of
Gerlinde Lea to help her celebrate 25 years of
 dedicated service on Oct. 29/97.
 From 10-4. Please stop by for coffee and cake.

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

016 OBITUARIES

ELLIOTT: Hector Elliott of Cremona AB went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, October 8, 1997 at the age of 88 years. He is survived by two sons; Clive (Crystal) of Calgary, John (Susan) of Ft. St. John B.C.; five grandchildren as well as numerous relatives and friends. Hector with his wife Olive founded the Chinook Creative Art's Foundation and he gave art lessons for many years. Funeral service was held at the Cremona Congregational Church, Cremona, AB on Saturday, October 11 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Frank Cummins officiating. Interment Big Prairie Cemetery. In lieu of flowers a donation in Hectors memory may be made to the Cremona Congregational Church, Box 168, Cremona AB T0M 0R0. 28-It

02 AUCTIONS

WOLFF AUCTION Services Ltd. are now taking bookings for spring auction sales. To be included in our spring colour brochure, phone 1-800-840-6232.

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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REGISTERED NURSES! Courses in Perinatal Nursing available through distance education. Contact: Maternal Infant Child Nursing (formerly NICN) Program, Mount Royal College, 4825 Richard Road S.W., Calgary, T3E 6K6. 403-240-6755 or 1-800-240-6891; http://www.mtroyal.ab.ca. awna

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a diploma in counselling practice to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24 hours, 1-800-665-7044. awna

10 COMING EVENTS

RUGBY TURKEY Supper. Sunday, November 9, 2 to 6 p.m. Adults \$7.6-12 \$3.50. Information 335-4248 or 335-4798. 28-It

NOTICE DIDSBURY Ag Society annual general meeting, Oct. 29/97 Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge at 7:30 p.m. awna

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10 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS DOLL & Craft Sale Sunday, Nov. 2-97, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Best Western Inn, Olds. Gifts for the whole family play & collectible dolls. Handcrafted items. Door prizes, admission. Donations at door for Santas Anonymous of imperishable foods, toys or money. For further information call 631-3787. 29-2t

WELCOME TO our annual Christmas Gift and Craft Show at Pearson's Berry Farm - 28km west of Bowden on Hwy. #587. Saturday, Nov. 8 through Tuesday, Nov. 11 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Phone Joyce at 224-3011. Complimentary cheesecake and coffee. 30-3t

UNVEILING Didsbury High School Basketball Court on Oct. 25 1 p.m. Grads of '98 will be serving coffee and donuts. 28-1t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRUCK DRIVER required to drive single axle propane delivery truck. Must be a non-smoker, minimum 25 years old, have minimum clean Class #5 licence, and minimum three years experience transporting dangerous goods. Must also have or be willing to get, H2S and WHMIS. Full time Sept. to March, part-time April to August. Will be willing to train successful applicant that has some truck driving experience, but less than minimum dangerous goods experience. Must be honest, moral, committed, dependable, hard-working, physically fit, willing to learn, willing to follow orders. Please submit resume with drivers abstract and expected wage to: FEEG'S PROPANE, Box 189, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0, Hwy. #582, Bypass Road, Didsbury, Attn. Jeff or Fax to: 335-3453. 29-6t

WANTED: Experienced prepster/painter. Contact Gord Prestwich at 556-7722. Or apply in person at Gord's Auto Body, 6201 - 46th St. Olds, AB. 28-2t

JOURNEYMAN heavy duty mechanics needed urgently for biggest Case IH dealership in North America! Top dollar paid plus benefits and bonuses for mechanics who want to work in Taber for Hi-Way Service Inc. Experience required. Apply immediately with resume to: Bill McLeelan, General Service Manager, 215 - 32 St., Lethbridge, AB, T1J 4H7. Fax 403-327-3137. awna

STEEL VIEW Oil Pressure Services Ltd. require operators, Class 1 and 3 with air. Safety courses an asset. Send resume and driver's abstract to: Box 265, Chauvin, AB, T0B 0V0. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TECHNICAL COORDINATOR

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Must have one to three years of experience in similar position. The office is located in Olds, Alberta. Should the position interest you, send your resume to the following address: Premier Horticulture Ltd., West Division, Attn. Mr. Les Lightfoot, P.O. Box 1142 RPO, Ste-Anne, Manitoba, R5H 1C1. 29-2t

PART-TIME Housekeepers. Mail resume to P.O. 550 or drop off at Super 8 Motel. 28-It

POSITION Available for apprentice or licensed mechanic in auto repair. Apply in person or call Dick's Auto Service, Didsbury 335-3113. 30-3t

WANTED- Heavy duty mechanic with 3 to 5 years experience. Please mail or fax resume to: Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Donna. Fax 403-5422. awna

BUILDING SUPPLIES company located in north eastern Alberta seeking versatile employee with previous sales and merchandising experience directly related to retail building supplies. Competitive wage, bonus and benefit package. Submit resume to: Box 1949, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. awna

PARTSPERSON/EXPEDITER. We are an expanding oilfield sales and service company located in Nisku, AB, presently looking for a partsman with shipping and receiving experience. Salary and benefits will be commensurate with previous experience. Please fax resume to: CanWest Crane and Equipment Ltd., 403-955-8004. Attention: Purchasing Manager. awna

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George McDonald Agencies Ltd. P.O. Box 40, 2008, 19th Avenue Didsbury Alberta, T0M 0W0 Phone: 335-3442 or Toll Free 1-888-759-3456.

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Residential Counsellor to work approx. 15 hrs/wk. Some shift work involved, including two weekends a month. Please state Comp #R49. Closing date Oct. 31/97.

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Qualifications for the above positions include: Standard First Aid; Basic Rescuer CPR Level C, Valid Driver's licence. Apply to Box 3940, Olds AB, T4H 1P6 or Fax to 556-6480. 28-1t

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CREMONA

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Annual November Bazaar will be held at Cremona Congregational Church on Saturday, November 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clothing; used treasures; books; baking; crafts. Lunch served by Spruce Ridge Christian School. Come for a bargain -- Stay for a meal.

DIDSBURY

BAZAAR, TEA & BAKE SALE

Fall Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sat., Oct. 25, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Crafts, baking and recycled treasures. Tea, coffee and goodies available for nominal fee. For more information call 335-3415.

DIDSBURY

FAMILY PHOTO SHOOT

The Didsbury Pathfinders are sponsoring a family photo shoot with Shutterbug Studios on November 1st. Great for Christmas gifts!

The sitting fee will be \$10.00, which will go towards the girl's big trip in August. There is a sign up sheet at "Flowers N Fun" to book a sitting time. For more information please call Linda Lunt at 335-3806. Thank you.

FALLEN TIMBER

TURKEY SUPPER

Turkey Supper Sunday, November 2, 3:00-7:00 p.m. Fallen Timber Community Hall.

LONE PINE

COMMUNITY SHOWER

Community Shower for Gordon and Donna Milne on Friday, October 24, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. Potluck lunch. Everyone Welcome.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Carstairs Legion. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information and meeting location.

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

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BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for more info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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